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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Council Still Wrestling with Question Of Whether to Continue Rent Control

"Do we want to continue it? That's the main question," remarked Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, as Council planned to meet this Wednesday at an 8 p.m. work session to talk about rent leveling.

In any case, Mayor Cawley promised another public meeting like last Tuesday's. If Council decides on a new rent leveling ordinance, there will be a chance for the public to speak at the hearing. If Council decides to let rent leveling die, the public will be invited to comment on that, too.

Mayor Cawley doesn't think the present ordinance has been very effective in controlling the rental market. He doesn't think the proposed changes will preserve that socio-economic mix the Borough likes so much, because when a tenant moves out, the landlord can negotiate any rent at all with the new tenant.

Letting rent control die would save a little money—the rent-leveling office is open 14 hours a week and costs the Borough about \$3,640 a year in hourly staff wages.

Changes proposed by the citizens committee that studied rent leveling would mean eliminating exemptions so that all rents are included. (The present ordinance exempts rentals over \$400 a month). It would use only the rental section of the Consumer Price Index as a guide, and it would allow negotiation with a new tenant.

Landlords, last Tuesday, said rent leveling favors tenants. Tenants said it favored landlords.

"There is seldom a sympathetic concern for the ordinary citizen—you only want to make certain property-owner incomes are guaranteed," charged Jacqueline Rogers, 277-A Franklin, a tenant member of the Rent Control Board. "While there is inflation and a shortage of rentals, control is necessary."

"Landlords' costs go up, too," replied Robert Cook, 2 Hamilton, and landlord Benjamin Kahn pointed out that insurance has tripled, and utility costs "zoomed."

"We just about make it," he commented. "I try to keep rents down because I feel sorry for people. I'm not against rent control, although I'd like to see it abolished."

"Nobody owning property is losing money," declared tenant Charles Crider.

He told Council that his Bank Street apartment was an illegal one that has just been discovered by Borough officials. Now he must move. He charged that the owner had violated the registration requirements, the health registration requirements and had never been fined.

"Council should do re-zoning—legalize that apartment!" declared Kenneth Rendall, of Rendall-Cook & Company, a firm that manages real estate properties.

He said that because of rent control, houses in Princeton have been converted back to larger units. On Park Place, he said, there are now two units where there used to be three; on Charlton, there are abandoned houses and on Murray Place, houses converted to condominiums.

Continued on Page 24

Proposals to Develop Income Potential of Schools To Be Unveiled at Public Meeting Next Tuesday

Radical proposals that would move the very roots of Princeton's public schools, if they were adopted, will be shown to school board and public next Tuesday (8 p.m., Valley Road), by their author, consultant Niels H. Nielsen.

In his report, "Strategy for the 80s," Mr. Nielsen says the schools must change their perception about their mission:

"From being a purely tax-supported governmental body charged with teaching school-age children compulsorily—to becoming a mixed-revenue educational institution, competing to serve the whole population of the district, and parts of the population of a wider geographic area."

He proposes changing the school system into a not-for-profit corporation, which "could give Princeton the vitality and decisiveness of a corporation, coupled with the political sensitivity of a public body."

- The corporation would develop the income potential of the schools' \$23,674,500 real estate and the system's equipment.

- It would manage rental properties, the investment of liquid assets, and food service

- It would oversee land development projects; conduct market research, product planning and marketing activities; develop and market consulting services; conduct fund drives and supervise an endowment fund.

- Net proceeds would go into a trust fund which would provide money for the school district to pay for public education.

All this money—and Superintendent Paul Houston smiles when he hears Mr. Nielsen point this out—would be exempt from New Jersey's cap limitations.

Examples:

Mr. Nielsen suggests developing the Valley Road property to provide apartments for young, moderate-income families; stores; a medical center, "Y"; offices; parks. Counting the playing fields, he says, the area is about equal to Palmer Square.

Since the excellence of Princeton's public schools is one of the things that attract people, endowments should be sought from

corporations and individuals. Money would endow "chairs" in public school science, math, humanities and pay for labs and shops.

Special teachers, experts like school dieticians and program developers, could be consultants whose services are sold to other school systems.

The excellence of the system should be marketed, and Princeton should compete with private schools, do market research to identify the competition, set competitive prices, determine what needs are not being met, and design diversified offerings to meet those needs.

Mr. Nielsen, in his report, compares Princeton's school finances to those of "a moribund company—railroads."

The system is asset-rich, liquid and relatively debt-free, he says. It has had conservative management. It is, like railroads, restricted by laws and contracts. It has a disappearing market—declining enrollment—for a single product. It has a narrow concept of business: railroads think of themselves as "transportation;" public schools think of themselves as "education."

"Go outside the conventional boundaries," he advises, "and think of all forms of institutionalized learning."

District finances are in good shape, he says: expenditures have risen only moderately, in spite of inflation; there is a modest surplus each year; there is a lot of money in the bank and a "negligible" debt.

Continued on Page 2



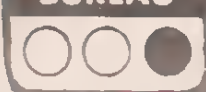
WHOSE BROOK? As every good Princeton resident knows, the correct name is "Harry's Brook" and Harry flows under this Princeton-Kingston Road culvert on its way to Lake Carnegie. Harney? Well, Donald Harney is the Mercer County engineer and it's the county that builds culverts, and maybe some county engineer thought the boss might like it if...In any case, the sign wasn't up for very long and by last Friday had been taken down. Presumably by somebody with a very red face.

(Elizabeth Menzies photo)

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See Ad Page 13

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School Proposals

Continued from Page 1

But ... enrollment has fallen benefit costs have grown seven and one-half times as fast as salaries, salaries have not kept pace with national figures, plant operation is more costly. "These are profound problems," Mr. Nielsen observes.

Cost-Cutting Ideas. In preparing his report, Mr.

Nielsen used data available to anyone — budgets for ten years, the auditor's reports, figures from the tax office — but he brought the data together, in some cases, for the first time.

He found, for example, that because of state mandates, the schools are spending as much on remedial and handicapped education as on standard elementary education. He discovered that "fixed" costs had never been explored because they were thought to be — fixed.

He suggests, for example, that retirement plan costs might be cut by switching to another plan, or getting out of Social Security. He recommends cutting medical insurance costs by joining with other districts and Borough and Township for increased buying power, and asking employees to share the cost of the plan.

Support-staff salaries have gone up faster than either teachers' or administrators' salaries, he found. He suggests using retired teachers, reducing clerical work, increasing the use of aides if it's cost-effective.

Incidentally, Mr. Nielsen smilingly recalls that he was the first to discover how much money had been spent on administration.

"I blew the whistle — quantified it. But the momentum has been too great, and we've cut back too much. It is just not possible to run a \$12 million enterprise with this lean administrative staff."

He wants to see Princeton form out food services to businesses or other schools ... rent shop facilities and tennis courts ... charge institutions like Princeton University or the Institute for Advanced Study for teaching English to the children of staff ... rent facilities that are now almost given away. (The Adult School pays no rent. Educational Testing Service pays \$25 janitorial service for administering tests in the high school) ... bring in tuition-paying sending districts or merge with small districts like Rocky Hill ... and refuse to comply with mandates unless they're funded by the body that issued them.

"A Few Ideas ..." It all came about because Mr. Nielsen, a member of last

year's USE committee, became "agitated" when Dr. Houston talked about a \$360,000 budget deficit.

"At Rotary the next week, we ran into each other," Mr. Nielsen recalls. "I told him I had a few ideas and he said, 'Terrific! Tell me about it.' Imagine a school superintendent willing to respond to such hare-brained ideas!"

Working as a professional consultant, paid from Dr. Houston's own discretionary fund, Mr. Nielsen began. He and Dr. Houston agreed that "a committee was not the smart way to go — you needed an individual to think it through."

Mr. Nielsen brought to the assignment many years of personnel management for large corporations (he is currently with Scanticon). He has been in marketing, finance, economics, long-

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range planning, computer applications and business strategy.

For Princeton, he served on the BRAC committee that studied high school remodeling and on the committee that selected Dr. Houston. He also helped introduce program-based budgeting, and served as head of a panel on "Excellence" at the high school.

Dr. Houston sees "Strategy for the 80s" as a framework for board action. He thinks the board will "pick and choose" the elements in the report that seem appropriate, and he hopes the board will use the report for several years.

"The traditionalists and gadflies will be vocal," Mr. Nielsen grins. "But you've got to go beyond the boundaries."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS Of The Town

LITTER ORDINANCE Hearing This Week. The foremost item on Township Committee's agenda for this Wednesday at 8 will be the public hearing on the so-called litter ordinance. This is an attempt to curb the continued distribution of unsolicited newspapers to homeowners who have specifically requested discontinuation. Committee will meet in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

The measure, which is expected to be adopted, requires distributors to register at Township Hall and to pay a \$100 fee. Homeowners who don't want a particular free circulation newspaper or "shopper" thrown on their lawns may call the Township Clerk, who will keep a list of the requests and convey them to the distributor.

Distributors who do not comply with the requests not to deliver will be subject to fines and possibly imprisonment as provided in the penal code. The Township Clerk is also authorized to revoke or suspend a license for repeated violations.

The ordinance is similar to one in effect in Lawrence Township. It has been introduced because of numerous complaints to the Township Clerk's office and the lack of response on the part of certain distributors.

In other business this week, Committee is also expected to hold a public hearing to authorize the expenditure of \$119,000 to apply a two-inch bituminous overlay to the portion of Mt. Lucas Road between Ewing Street and the intersection of Herrontown Road. The state is expected to pick up \$74,000 of the cost.

The state funds are contingent upon the job being completed this summer. Committee is concerned that if the Planning Board approves the application of Elizabethtown Water Company to erect a water tower on the Hahn property on Mt. Lucas Road the brand new overlay will be ripped up to install connecting water

Students to March on IDA Wednesday, Aiming New Demands at Old Target

To the echo of a ghostly, long-forgotten drum, Princeton University students will march on the Institute for Defense Analyses this Wednesday noon, assembling at 12 at Firestone Library on campus.

It was a dozen years ago that students began demonstrations at the old IDA building, then on the University campus. In those years, protest was against what students believed to be IDA's involvement in the Vietnam War. The target of this Wednesday's march is the new IDA installation on Thanet Drive, off Terhune.

In a flyer announcing the march, sponsors say they demand: "An end to the suicidal arms race; more money for human needs, none for nuclear weapons; no more military or strategic research done by IDA personnel or Princeton University faculty; all research and consultation performed by the IDA or Princeton University be subject to public scrutiny."

"After the march," the flyer advises, "there will be civil disobedience."

IDA is a facility whose work has always been classified; however, it is known to be doing research in communications and codes.

Protesters charge that IDA research is concerned with "counter-insurgency planning (currently in use in El Salvador), missile guidance systems, global nuclear strategy and weapons development."

The march will proceed from Firestone through Palmer Square, up Witherspoon, along Nassau to Harrison, down Harrison to Terhune. Those who have seen the flyer point out that marchers should first buy a map. Instructions have the march turning left from Harrison onto Terhune to reach IDA. The turn is to the right.

mains. Although forced to adopt the ordinance now in order not to lose the state aid for the project, Committee may appeal the Planning Board's decision if the water tower is approved.

Delinquent Township taxpayers, those with properties generating taxes in excess of \$6,000 a year, will have to pay a bigger penalty if Township Committee adopts the resolution permitting it to collect the top percent allowed by state law.

Up to now, the Township tax office has been charging 8 percent interest to delinquent tax payers on amounts up to \$1,500 quarterly, or \$6,000 a year, and 12 percent on amounts owing above \$1,500 quarterly. The state law now permits 12 percent on the lower amounts and 18 percent on amounts over \$1,500 quarterly.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini has recommended to Township Committee that the 18 percent be levied against the delinquent taxpayer with the larger holdings and that interest rate remain the same on the lower amounts. The change would not be implemented on the quarterly payment due May 1, but a notice of the change would be sent out with the June tax bill and put into effect with the August payment.

The enabling resolution is expected to be on the Township Committee agenda this Wednesday.

ON TO NEXT SQUARE
Collins, to EDRC. Plans for an expanded Palmer Square will be laid before the Environmental Design Review Committee next

Monday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road Building) by Collins Development. The Square's new owners have already presented their concept review to the Planning Board.

Meanwhile, in another part of the Square, Collins representatives are still talking with Borough officials about a garage on the Chambers-Hullfish corner. The land is mostly owned by the Borough.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week an agreement may be reached very shortly. The parties must agree on financing procedures and on how much Collins will pay to lease the land.

In addition, there must be agreement on the number of cars to be incorporated into Collins' two garages and the one Borough garage. The Borough has set a limit of 1,200 cars for the area. Collins' total is about 200 cars higher than

Continued on Next Page

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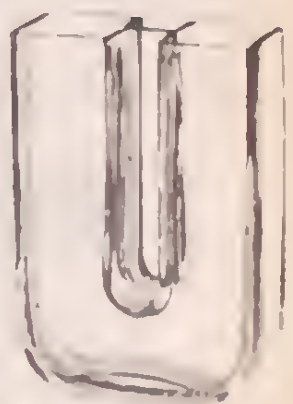

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

that, assuming the Borough builds the larger of the two garages it is contemplating.

CABLE FIRM TO SUE

Storer to Appeal. Storer Cable Communications of Princeton, Inc., will appeal the decision of Borough and Township to award a cable television franchise to Home Link. The appeal will be made to the State Board of Public Utilities.

Filing of the appeal will take place soon after final passage of the required ordinances. The Township, which is ahead of the Borough, will introduce its ordinance this Wednesday. If the ordinance is passed after a May 20 public hearing, Storer will file shortly after that date, according to the firm's attorney, Robert A. Gladstone.

The Borough's ordinance is still under review by the Public Utilities Commission. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the municipality expects a response shortly from the PUC and hopes to introduce the ordinance in late May or early June.

Mr. Gladstone declined to be specific about the appeal until filing, but he said that generally, Storer will base its action on "the arbitrary refusal of the application in Favor of Home Link's, and the issues of regionalization of cable television service."

While hearings were in progress, Storer was selected by West Windsor. Mr. Gladstone says that Princeton University "and several local institutions" favored Storer during the deliberations.

In both Borough and Township, Storer was the only other applicant besides Home Link to receive votes. Two of the five eligible Borough Council members voted for Storer and one of the five Township Committee members.

Storer has 11 other municipal franchises in the region, and was the first to begin actual operation in Mercer County with its installations in Hightstown-East Windsor. The firm has pointed

Suiting Up?
Just a shade
Cool
For a toe in the
Pool

Nobody is wild about rainy Saturdays in the spring, but those off and on showers last weekend will aid in allowing pools to be filled later on. They are also making every lawn around town look like something out of a Scott's Fertilizer advertisement.

There is a slight chance of some rain this Wednesday along with the mostly cloudy weather, but the sun and cool breezes should return Thursday and Friday. The long range look at the weekend is for good weather with warmer temperatures.

out that Princeton is Home Link's first cable effort.

HOPE COOK TO SPEAK

On Life in Sikkim. Hope Cook, the girl from Sarah Lawrence who married the Crown Prince of Sikkim, will show slides and talk about her life in the Himalayan kingdom this Thursday at 5:15 in Bowl Two of the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. The talk is free, and the public is invited.

In her book, "Time Change," Ms. Cook describes the isolation of her life in Sikkim, after her husband succeeded to the throne, and her work with the children and schools of her adopted country. She writes of a harrowing siege in which she and her children were held hostage, and the eventual annexation of Sikkim by India.

THEATER IS TARGET

Of Thiet. Princeton's Garden Twin Theater was broken into last week between 11:10 in the evening and 10:30 the next morning. Police said that the intruder entered by way of a vent and once inside kicked open an office door. Taken was a \$125 TV set and a check book. The latter was recovered on the floor inside the theater. Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation.

Early Sunday morning between 1 and 2:30, an intruder pried open the door to a business office located in the basement of the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue. Missing are \$15 in cash, \$30 in U.S. postage stamps and checks drawn on the Princeton Bank and Trust.

A Woodside Lane home in the Township was reported entered Saturday evening. Taken, police said, were silver items, a camera, credit cards and possibly some jewelry.

Access was gained by removing a window from its frame on the north side of the house. The entire first floor and basement were ransacked.

A Tee-Ar resident told police Saturday afternoon that as she arrived at her unlocked car, which was parked in a lot next to Jadwin Gym, she noticed two teenagers looking inside. Checking, she discovered that two pairs of running sneakers and five pairs of sweat socks were missing. Total value: \$70.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Country Mouse. Assorted jewelry on display at the Country Mouse, 164 Nassau Street, was reported missing last week. Mostly rings, the missing articles are valued at \$690.

A man's solid gold crest ring valued at \$600 and a \$200 watch are missing from the bedroom of a home in the Western section of the Borough. There was no forced entry.

A Kingston resident listed the theft last week of his \$415 gold wristwatch taken from a locked locker at the YMCA.

In one of several wallet thefts, a student at Westminster Choir College lost \$60 and credit cards when her wallet was removed from her purse, which was lying on a pew in the school's chapel.

A Princeton University student told police that his blue blazer had been stolen Sunday morning between 1:30 and 2:30 from an Ivy Inn coat room. Inside was his wallet containing \$50 and credit cards.

A Princeton resident lost \$24

Continued on Page 6



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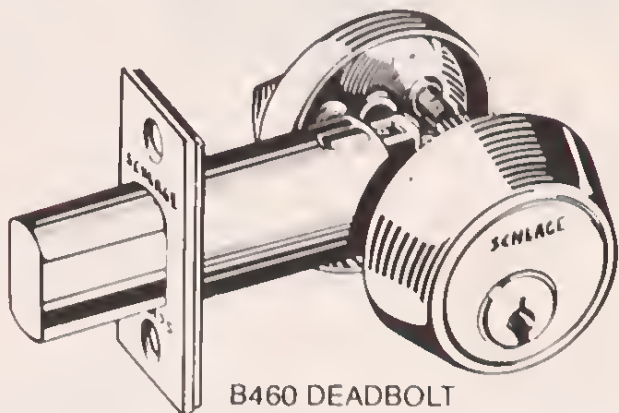
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Table Talk—at 12:15. Barbara Lyijynen, Epstein's Decorating Consultant, shows how table linens can increase the impact of your party! Learn about napkin folding keying decor to occasion, carrying out a theme & more. **DOOR PRIZE:** K.Katen Damask Tablecloth.

All About Silver—at 1:00. F.B. Rogers representative discusses relative grades of silver and silver-plate, how price is determined, proper care of your silver and much more! Bring your questions! **DOOR PRIZE:** F.B. Rogers Silver-plated Coffee Set.

Lenox at your Service—at 1:45. An expert from Lenox explains the difference between fine china & bone china and how crystal is made. Learn about the history of Lenox & get tips on choosing a china pattern. **DOOR PRIZE:** Lenox Bud Vase.

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SPECIAL EVENTS ROOM. SECOND FLOOR

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

which was removed from her wallet Friday morning from a locked locker at the YWCA — her wallet was returned to the locker — and a graduate school student lost \$10 when her brown leather wallet was stolen from her knapsack on the third floor of the Firestone Library. The wallet was later recovered minus the money.

A university student called police Monday to report that a Sony Walkman tape recorder valued at \$160 was stolen from his knapsack which he had left lying in the lobby of the Elm Club.

In another club theft, a student reported that his camera, sports jacket and two lacrosse sticks with a combined value of \$260 had been stolen last week from a Cap and Gown coat room.

A 14-year-old Township girl became a theft victim Monday when someone stole a boy's 20 inch bicycle which she had left unlocked for a 20-minute period at Palmer Square near the fountain.

Sunday morning, a desk clerk at the Nassau Inn called police to report that the 1975 4-door sedan of a guest from Virginia had been stolen from one of the Inn's lots. A little more than three hours later, the Trenton Police Department called to report that the car had been found minus its license plates.

In one of four Township thefts, a Ridgeview Road resident discovered that her 1966 sedan had been stolen when she returned to the Princeton Shopping Center at 5 p.m. She had parked it there at 8 o'clock in the morning, she told police, to go on a bus trip.

Pt. Anthony Gaylord, in checking the area, ran a check

At ETS, Massachusetts Commissioner Will Succeed Turnbull as President

Gregory R. Anrig, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education for the past eight years, will be the new president of Educational Testing Service, it was announced this week.

Dr. Anrig will succeed William Turnbull, who announced last October that he planned to resign to devote his time to writing. His resignation will take effect May 15, and Dr. Anrig will assume his new position September 1. In the meantime, Robert Solomon, executive vice-president of ETS, will be acting president.

The new president has published widely in the fields of elementary and secondary education, and served as principal of Battle Hill Elementary Junior High in White Plains. He also taught history in White Plains.

A native of Englewood, New Jersey, he was graduated from Western Michigan University. He holds both the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard.

He left White Plains to become superintendent of the Mt. Greylock Regional School District in Williamstown, Massachusetts, a position he held for three years. In 1967, he was made director of the Division of Equal Educational Opportunity in the U.S. Office of Education and in 1969 became executive assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. He was director for three years of the Institute of Learning and Teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Anrig, who is 49, is married and has three children. He is a Korean War veteran and holds the Distinguished Service Award. His choice by ETS' search committee was unanimous.

on a black Chevrolet parked next to the victim's space and was told the car had been stolen the same day in Newark. Police commented that it is possible a switch was made.

A Mountain Avenue resident reported the theft of a \$200 canoe from behind a boat house. Police said that the boathouse had been entered and five bottles of soda were taken.

A cassette tape player, AM-FM receiver, two speakers and a CB radio were stolen last week from a car parked in a Mulberry Row lot near the apartment of the victim. Total value of the items is \$315. The

right front vent window had been broken, police said, to enter the car.

When a Tupelo Row resident heard her front apartment door open last week while she was in the living room at 10:30 in the morning, she walked to the hallway and saw a black male, 15 to 16, of medium build with short black hair, and wearing a red jacket, leaving the front door. She discovered her wallet missing from her purse which had been lying on a hallway table. She lost \$15 and credit cards.

JOGGER FOUND DEAD
On Birch Avenue. A 41-year-old jogger, whom police

Continued on Next Page

Glidden House Paint FACTORY SALE



Glidden BEST Latex Flat House Paint

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, cracking
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\$10.99
gallon
SAVE \$7



Glidden BEST Latex Gloss House Paint

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Golden Boy (non-acid)
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Beetmaster (hyb. beef steak)
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We have many
single-pot tomatoes
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Other Vegetable Plants \$1.39 6-pack

broccoli collards
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SUPER SAVER SPECIAL

12 pak PETUNIAS
\$2.19 Red • White • Salmon
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in bud and
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light & dark pink

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not responsible for
typographical errors

587-9150

HOURS
M-F 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 9-4

Stuart Fund Established

The fund established at Princeton University to honor the memory of Donald C. Stuart Jr., a founder and the editor and publisher of TOWN TOPICS who died April 21, is now receiving contributions.

Checks should be made out to the Donald C. Stuart Jr. Memorial Fund, and mailed to David Thompson, Recording Secretary, New South, Princeton University. The institution has its own zip code: 08544.

The fund will be used to improve press facilities for inter-collegiate athletics. Baker Rink will probably be the chief beneficiary.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

identified as Angelo Vasquez, 48 Birch Avenue, was found lying in the road Monday in front of 11 Birch Avenue.

Ptl. Mario Musso, who responded to a 5:04 p.m. call, summoned a Princeton First Aid Squad paramedic team to the scene. Mr. Vasquez was taken to a Princeton Medical Center emergency room where he was pronounced dead at 5:37. Police said the victim was dead on the arrival of the officer.

An employee at Nassau Inn, the victim had been seen earlier the same day by police jogging on Route 206. The cause of death has not been determined, Chief Frederick Porter reported.

CAR LEAVES ROAD

When Driver Suffers Attack. A Flemington resident, Henry Rubin, 52, was pronounced dead at 5:52 last Wednesday afternoon at Princeton Medical Center, where the attending doctor reported that he had died of cardiac arrest.

Less than an hour earlier, Mr. Rubin had been driving south in an erratic manner on Washington Road near the intersection of Faculty Road. His car crossed the center line and jumped the curb, leaving 21 feet of tire and gouge marks. It came to rest facing east.

Ptl. David Funk responded to a call one minute before five to investigate the accident.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

For OR 6 Ordinance. Township Committee last Wednesday introduced an ordinance it has no intention of adopting. The ordinance creates a new office-research and residential zone on the Etll Farm property on Rosedale Road, in accordance with recommendations of the Master Plan.

Committee might have simply not seconded a motion to introduce the ordinance, but Township Attorney Edwin J. Schmierer recommended that the ordinance be introduced and go to the Planning Board for further comment. He pointed out that under the state municipal land use law the governing body must set forth its reasons for not adopting a provision recommended in the Master Plan.

Mr. Schmierer also said that the Etll Farm property drew a lot of attention from neighboring residents and the public, and even though it was more expensive for the Township to go through all the motions of introduction, publication and public hearing, it would be better to give the public another opportunity to speak to the matter. The public hearing was set for Wednesday, May 20.

The ordinance creates Office-Research Zone 6 and sets forth the requirements for a residential, as well as non-residential, option. The un-

derlying residential option would be the same as that in the R-1 zone, or two acre minimal lot size. For the non-residential option the ordinance specifies 100 acres as the minimum lot size, which in essence is the whole property.

The permitted non-residential uses are research, specifically of a scientific or engineering-related nature, general corporate office use, and accessory uses. Planners

envisioned the property as being used by a "think-tank" type of organization, but Township Committee is concerned about the traffic that would be added to the cars currently using Rosedale Road to get to and from ETS and Western Electric.

In other business, Mayor Hall called attention to a letter from the state Department of Transportation listing maintenance functions which

will no longer be provided on state highways as a result of "budget realities." These include such things as picking up litter, mowing grass, pruning and feeding trees and shrubs, cleaning ditches, cleaning signs and painting guide rails. In addition, there will be a 10 percent reduction in contract snow removal services, which will result in delays in completion of snow removal along state highways.

The two state roads through Princeton are Route 206 (Bayard Lane-State Road) and Route 27 (Nassau Street). Mayor Hall said she hoped Township residents who call up in January to complain that their leaves have not yet been picked up will be aware that the state, too, is having its problems meeting all its obligations.

However, the letter from DOT went on to say that

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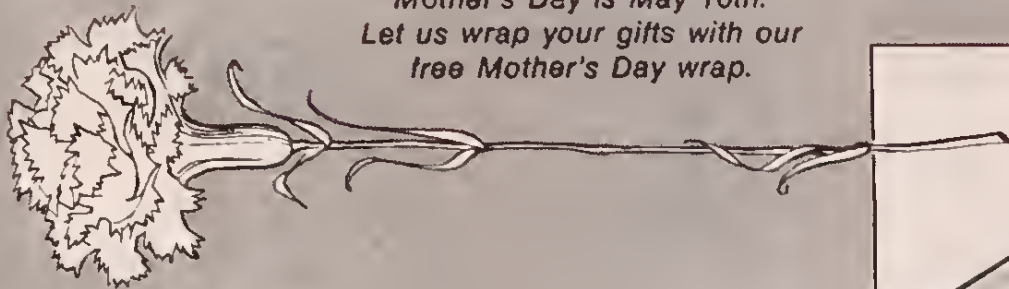
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.

Clothing for Men

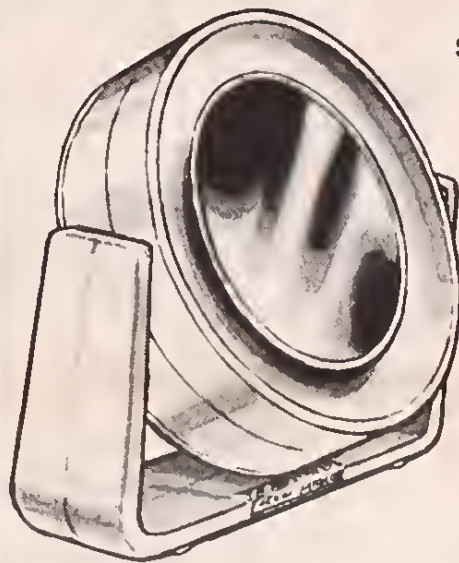


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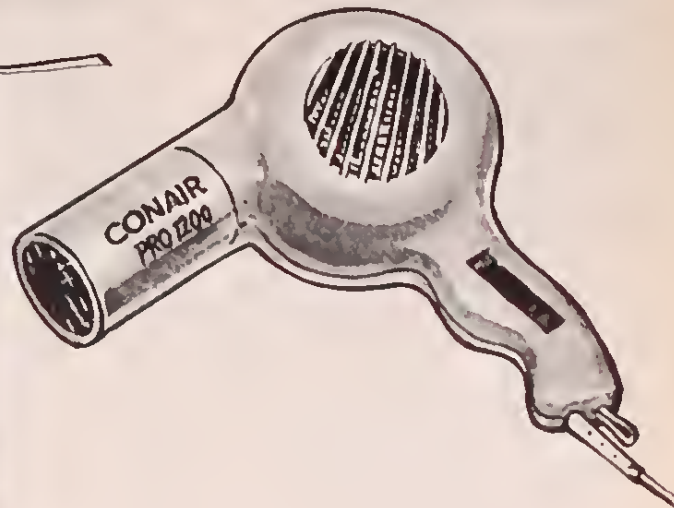
Mother's Day is May 10th.
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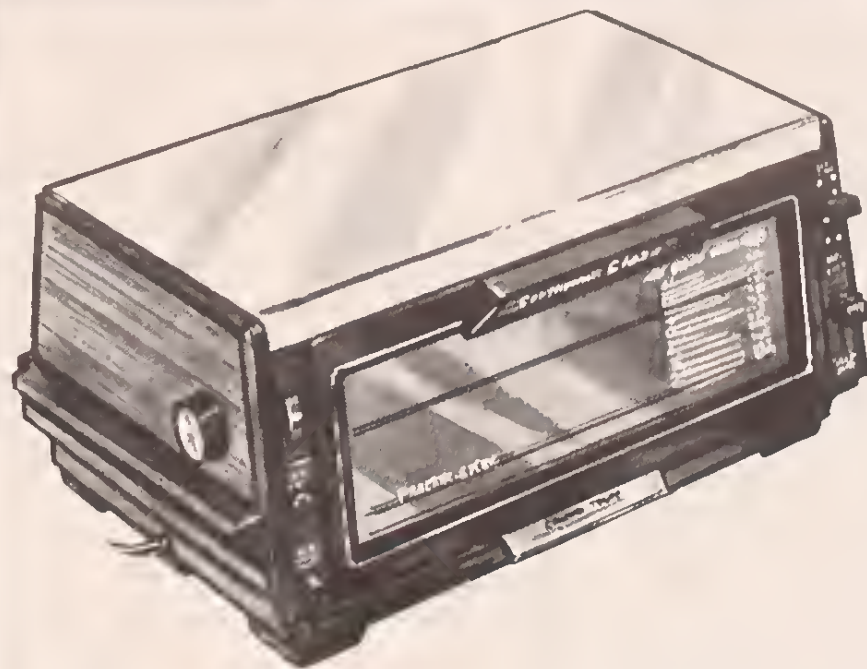
Gifts To Make Life Easier for Mother



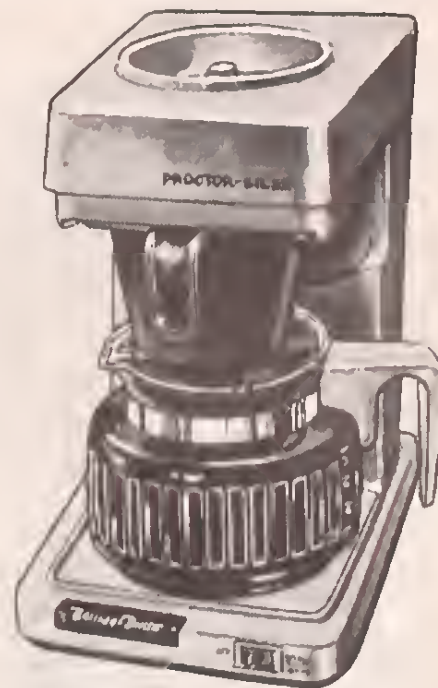
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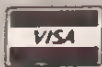
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Somerville Circle 10:00-9:00, Sat. 10:00-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00



FLETCHER KNEBEL TO SPEAK: The novelist and Princeton resident, shown here, will speak in the Princeton High School library at 8 p.m. Monday, May 18 for The Friends of Princeton High School Library. His talk is part of a lecture series established by the Friends "to tap the special resources, talents and character of Princeton, while enriching the students, staff and parents of the high school community." With Mr. Knebel is Marge Smith, president of the Friends.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

certain safety-related maintenance functions will be stepped up because of transfer of personnel.

Committee spent most of the evening in a work session discussion of the proposed cluster ordinance.

SUIT DISMISSED

Clubs, Against Borough. The suit in which five eating clubs on Prospect Avenue hoped to wipe out the Borough's entire property revaluation, was dismissed last Wednesday by New Jersey Tax Court Judge Richard Conley.

The clubs — Charter,

Campus, Cloister Inn, Elm and Ivy — may now, if they wish, appeal their assessments individually. Judge Conley, in dismissing the suit, said the clubs should have carried their appeal first to the Mercer County Board of Taxation, before going to his court.

Under the new assessments, Charter goes from \$176,355 to \$766,000 and the others have comparable increases. In their suit the five suggest that the Borough maneuvered the assessment so that the Prospect Avenue clubs, presumably wealthy, would bear more of the tax load. It would have been politically unpopular, the clubs charge, for the Borough to lay more

tax burden on lower-income property owners.

At least one of the clubs — Charter — will appeal its assessment, according to its lawyer, Garrett M. Heher (who is also graduate president of the club).

CUTS EVERYWHERE

But Valley Road Rented. Staff and program cuts occupied the school board last week in a solemn personnel session, but there was one brighter note: the \$45,000-a-year rental of part of the Valley Road Building.

Three teachers, each with ten or more years of service, were dropped in action related to declining enrollments and "budgetary constraints."

They are Rosemary Blair, art teacher at Princeton High School; James Beachell, industrial arts teacher at the high school and head football coach and Ann Johanson, librarian.

The board also heard Superintendent Paul Houston report that the system is beginning to see effects of Federal budget cuts: MOP-PET and Philosophy for Children will not be funded, Global Education will be cut sharply but to an extent not yet known, there will be a 25 percent reduction in Title I

money for disadvantaged children (already anticipated) and 25 percent less in special education money.

The Lewis Clinic will lease the entire second floor of Valley Road and 15 parking spaces for \$45,000 a year, under a lease starting August 1 of this year, and ending July 30, 1982. They will also rent half the second floor during July.

Meanwhile, the board will continue to discuss re-zoning of the building with an eye to a commercial tenant, and will continue to look for a tenant to occupy the first floor.

Teawurst Dip

1 lb pkg Schaller & Weber Tea Wurst
½ cup sour cream
½ cup pecans chopped
1 med onion chopped
3 tbs Sherry
Blend together Chill and serve.

THE GOUSE HOUSE

Montgomery Center
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CARKHUFF'S

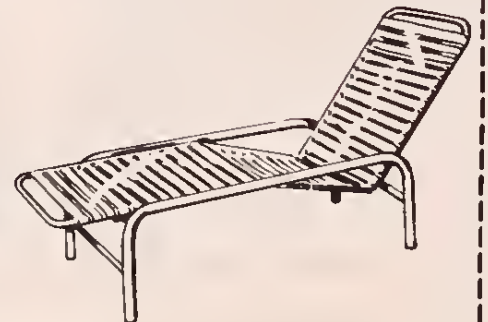
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Shrubs!

Lilacs from \$7.99
Spirea 7.99
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Japanese Red Maple 31.99
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one gallon plants

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Juniper • Holly • Cotoneaster
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CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER

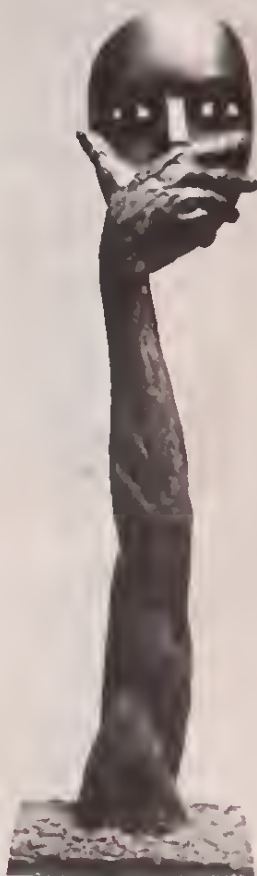
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

SHORTER MEETINGS?

Sharper Planning? A new policy which might speed up interminable Planning Board meetings will be discussed by Borough Council at its 8 p.m. work session this Thursday in Borough Hall. A formal ordinance is expected shortly.

Where a site plan is involved, the ordinance will require the developer — perhaps Collins, for Palmer Square, or Princeton University — to put up an escrow amount. The Borough would use this money to pay a planner, chosen by the Planning Board, for assembling all the relevant material for presentation to the Board. This means the reports of zoning officer, engineer, Environmental Design Review Committee and soon. "This will show the Plan-

ning Board in a sharply focused way just what the chief planning issues are," says Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, "and it could help sharpen and shorten Planning Board meetings."

TO HOLD AUCTION

In L'Epicerie Case. Equipment and stock of L'Epicerie, 256 Nassau, will be auctioned next week by the Internal Revenue Service in a case involving non-payment of taxes.

The auction will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at 169 New Street, New Brunswick. Information may be obtained from Joel Berkowitz, 201-846-4500, ext. 246.

IRS officials say that the Epernay Baxter Company, owners of the food shop, are charged with failure to meet withholding tax obligations for their employees.

Evening Hours Return

The Public Library will restore evening hours on Thursdays beginning this week. Thanks to an anonymous donor's gift to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, the Library will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays throughout the remainder of the year. Service has been on a reduced basis since March 1980 because of inadequate funds.

The new weekly schedule for the Library through June 30 is Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DOWN TWO CENTS

Borough Tax Rate. The local rate for Borough taxpayers will be 46 cents instead of 48 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Council discovered

this week. State figures on franchise and gross receipts taxes were not available when the Borough put its budget together.

Plagued by parliamentary snarls and delays on the part of the state, Borough Council hopes to adopt its budget at the work session this Thursday.

PAIR CHARGED

With Assault. Brian Cupples, 25, 205 Nassau Street, and Michael Skivitsky, 23, 246 Nassau, have each been charged with assault by police, after they had allegedly engaged in a knife fight early Sunday morning on Nassau Street.

Mr. Cupples came to headquarters at 2:21 to report that he had been cut on the left arm. He was taken by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino to Princeton Medical Center where 16 sutures were used to close his wound. At the hospital, Sgt. Procaccino discovered that Mr. Skivitsky was also being treated for a knife wound of the chest.

After being treated and released from the hospital, both were taken to headquarters and issued summonses. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court May 20. Police say that their investigation is continuing.

CAR FIRE SUSPICIOUS

Police Say. A fire in a car parked in a lot at Leigh Avenue and John Street is being termed suspicious by Township police.

The entire front end and engine area of a 1972 Oldsmobile registered to Kim Craig, 1 Margerum Court, was charred and burned, police said. The fire was extinguished by firemen from Engine Company No. 1.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen had responded to a 5:26 call Sunday morning reporting the car ablaze. Police found lying near the side of the car a one-gallon jug which smelled of gasoline. The investigation is being continued by the Township's arson investigator, Det. Norman Servis.

LAWRENCE MAN CHARGED

In Springdale Thefts. A Lawrence Township resident, David M. Hill, 34, 135 Texas Avenue, has been charged with the theft of two wallets and with the attempted burglary of a ground-floor room at the Princeton Inn Dormitory. Hill was later released in \$200 bail, pending his appearance in court May 20.

Continued on Next Page



HOORAY!

IT'S MAY.
The Terrace Café
is open for lunch.



NASSAU INN

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Photo by Alan W Richards

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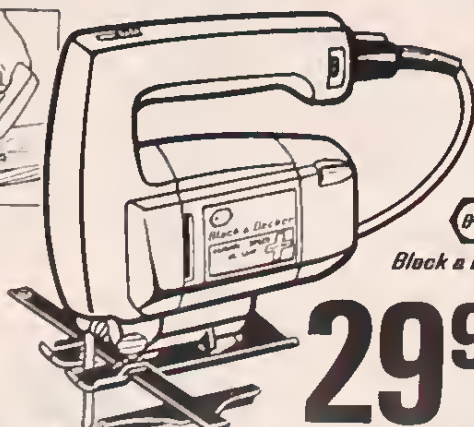
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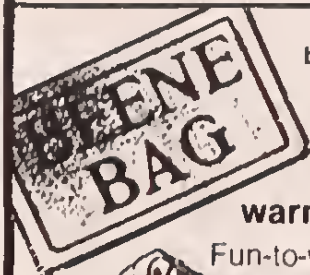
"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

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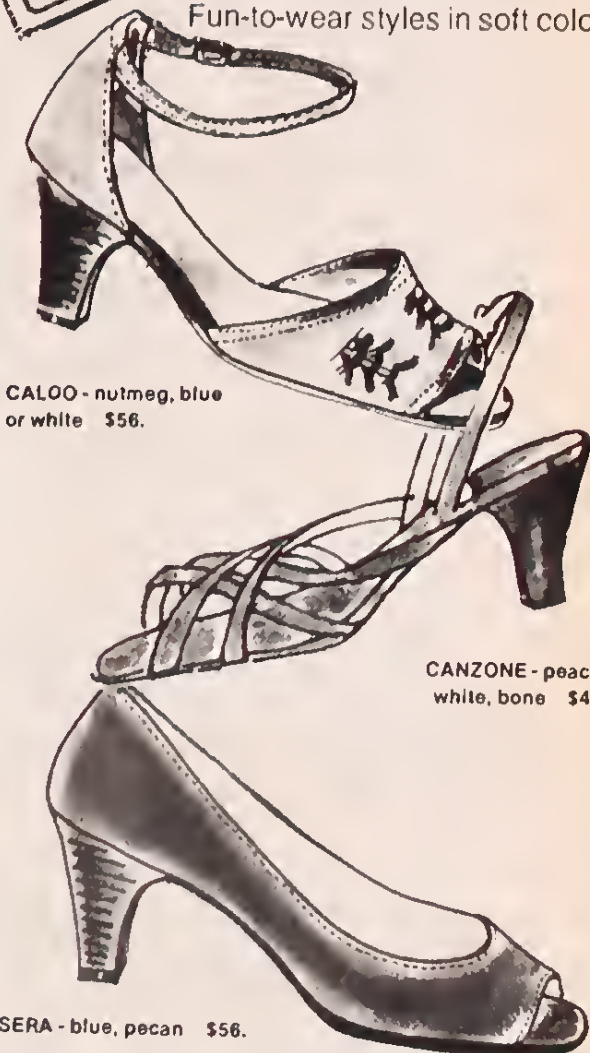
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warm weather comfort.
Fun-to-wear styles in soft colors.



CALOO - nutmeg, blue
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Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Th. 9-8—Sat. 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Sgt. Peter Hanley, Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Michael Taylor had responded to an 8:16 call Saturday night that a burglary was in process at the Princeton Inn. Less than ten minutes later, they apprehended Hill on the east side of the Springdale Golf Club.

In his possession, police said, were two wallets allegedly taken from two cars parked at the club grounds. The wallets were returned after the owners identified them.

Obstructing Traffic. A Trenton resident, Richard Higgins, 44, was arrested Monday afternoon and issued a summons for obstructing cars.

He was arrested by Lt. John J. Bellow and Ptl. Nathan after a gas station employee called police to report that a man was walking in the middle of Nassau Street near Pine Street and was obstructing traffic, banging on

cars as they passed by.

Higgins is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday. Police report that he had not been drinking.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED
In Borough Court. Andrew C. Armstrong, 302 Emmons Drive, was fined \$225 Monday and has his license suspended for 60 days for drunken driving. A stop sign violation was dismissed.

Those fined for speeding by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court were Lois R. Paxton, 4 Jefferson Court, \$15, and Jason K. West, Westminster Choir College, \$20. Red light violations cost Nathaniel H. Zimskind, 94 Princeton-Hightstown Road, and Adriaan P. deMonchy, 107 Linwood Circle, \$20 each. Exiting the wrong way from a parking lot, a violation of a Borough ordinance, cost Ted M. Rogers, 171 Montgomery Road, Skillman, \$25.

Others: Robert W. Koether, 283 Nassau Street, \$30, unlicensed driver; Laura Khachadurian, 22 Philip

Drive, \$40, leaving the scene of an accident; Susan Titcombe, 3440 Brunswick Pike, \$20, failure to make repairs; Tracy H. Woods, 14 Tupelo Row, \$15 for the same offense, and Marvin S. Nielson, 461 Mt. Lucas Road, and Helen Morris, Rocky Hill, both \$15, overdue inspection.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Herbert Broadway, 100 Leigh Avenue, \$55 and suspended his license a mandatory six months for having no insurance. James E. Wageman, 42 Linden Lane, paid \$25 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

Basilio Ovalle, 34 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$50 for assault and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. Possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana cost Steven Stanley of Blawenburg, \$75.

Donald Randall, 55 Leavitt Lane, and Robert Langlands, 24 Chestnut Street, each received a \$100 suspended fine for possession and consumption of alcoholic

beverages. Judge Souter, however, ordered each to pay court costs of \$25.

TO BENEFIT ACLU

Liberties Unlabeled Concert. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which screens approximately one thousand calls yearly for assistance in civil liberties cases, will benefit from proceeds of a concert to be held Sunday, May 31 at 3 in All Saints' Church, Terhune and Van Dyke Roads.

Tickets, at \$10 each with a \$5 senior citizen and student rate, may be purchased at the door, or reserved through Estelle Kuhn, 921-7250, or Lucy Scanlon, 924-7695. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Kuhn at 74 Woodland Drive, Princeton.

Wind and string instruments will perform, and the program will include works by Mozart, Viotti and Ibert, and a rarely-heard Nonet by Spohr for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon, violin, viola, cello and contrabass. Flautist Jayn Rosenfeld is co-ordinator. Refreshments will be served following the concert, until 6 p.m.

In addition to handling the case-work involved in requests for help, the Mercer County Chapter watches municipal legislation in both Mercer and Hunterdon counties, and intervenes where chapter officials believe local ordinances may have a negative effect on civil liberties.

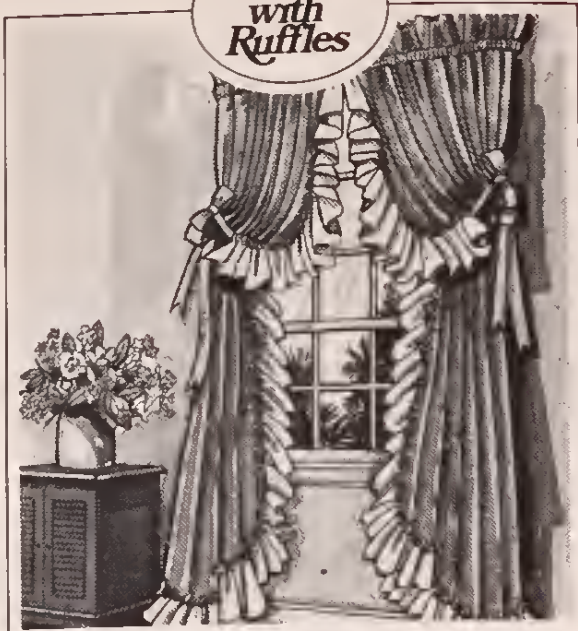
For example, the chapter opposes passage of Princeton Township's anti-littering ordinance.

"It is ACLU policy," Mrs. Kuhn explains, "and one being increasingly upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, that commercial speech is also

Continued on Next Page

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Curfains with Ruffles



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Design your own Curtains with Ruffles from 21 cozy gingham and calicoes. And we'll custom-make and deliver them in just 2 to 3 weeks. Curtains with Ruffles. For people who love warmth and simplicity, they're a charming idea whose time has come. Again.

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An open letter to Husbands, Sons, Daughters and anyone else thinking of Mother's Day.

Dear Family,

Based on past experience, I would like to make just a couple of suggestions about a Mother's Day gift - I think you need a little help.

Don't get me wrong. I loved last year's red underwear for the cold winter months and I'm sure that some day I will learn to fish so I can enjoy the waders you gave me two years ago - if I can remember where I put them. And the six dozen diapers the year the baby was born were really a life saver, but this year....

The other day in the Montgomery Shopping Center I stopped at this great new store called R.S. Stone, Store For Basics and I was simply amazed! The selection they have is fantastic! In one store I saw the Chicago cutlery I had looked all over town for, and at a great price. They had a beautiful English teapot and the most beautiful cookware called Magnalite I've ever seen! Now, to top that, they had the exact piece of needlepoint I've been looking for and every color of the rainbow in yarn for needlepoint and knitting.

Well, you might say that I liked what I saw at R.S. Stone and I'm sure that you too could find something perfect for me in that great little shop.

Love,
Mom

P.S. If you need more help, ask Bob at R.S. Stone - he's a really nice guy.

R.S. STONE
Store for basics

Route 206, Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, 609-921-8530
Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Sat 9:30-5

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

ALL

Planted
Hanging
Baskets

1/2
price!

Geraniums

6.95 dozen

Pachysandra

6.95 flat

Peat Moss

6.95 bale 4 cu. ft.

Garden Seeds

25¢ packet Excel brand

- Annuals • Perennials •
- Potted Roses •

All of these and many more values galore

A Gardener's Paradise

at

Petersan's

NURSERY and GARDEN MARKET
Route 206 between Princeton & Lawrenceville

Open daily 9-8
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-5



TOYLAND CALLING: Vicki Degoma, left, is shown with Jane Jacobs, Anne Kahn, and Diane Friedman, Children's Area chairmen for the Fabled Fete, June 13. Merlin's Cave, lortune-telling, and take-home caricatures will be featured. Donations of toys and games are needed for Toyland. Call Mrs. Degoma 737-9614.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

entitled to First Amendment protections, so long as it is not used for fraud, deception or misrepresentation, sympathetic though we are to the concerns and annoyance of home-owners over the increasing amounts of unsolicited printed materials delivered to their driveways."

Judith Murciano, a Princeton resident, serves as the ACLU lobbyist with the New Jersey Legislature. Mrs. Kuhn cites the ACLU's concern about bills relating to the death penalty, school prayers and abortion, and points out the organization's support for measures on gun control, farm workers' rights and others.

The American Civil Liberties Union, founded by Roger Baldwin, celebrated its 60th anniversary last year.

29 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 30, there were 15 girls and 13 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scatuccio, 369 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Muolo, 14 Samantha Lane, Trenton, both on April 23; Mr. and Mrs. John Caruso, 586

Rosemar Drive, Morrisville; Mrs. Steven Antal, 3650 East State Street extension, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. both on April 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 10 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro; Mr. and

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON Army & Navy Store



Lee

14 1/2
Witherspoon

MON-FRI
9:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT
9:00-5:00



SINCE 1912

924-0994



Lee

Lee

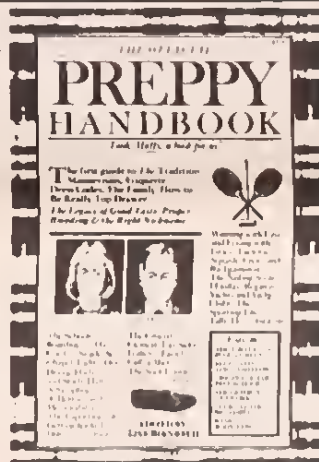
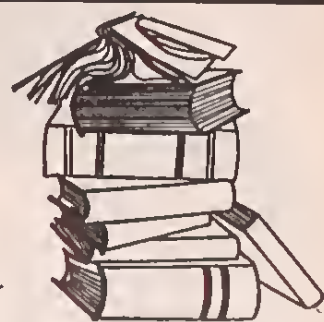
Lee Rider Straight Leg Jeans

Reasonable Prices Always

titles unlimited

BOOKSELLERS

Princeton Shopping Center



AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Lisa Birnbaum, author of The Official PREPPY HANDBOOK will be autographing her book at

titles unlimited

discount
booksellers

Princeton Shopping Center

Saturday, May 9 1:00-3:00

ANTI-PREPPIES



WE'LL BE
THERE, TOO!
titles unlimited
May 9

Mom will
love 'em!

Satin Bracelets
from the Orient

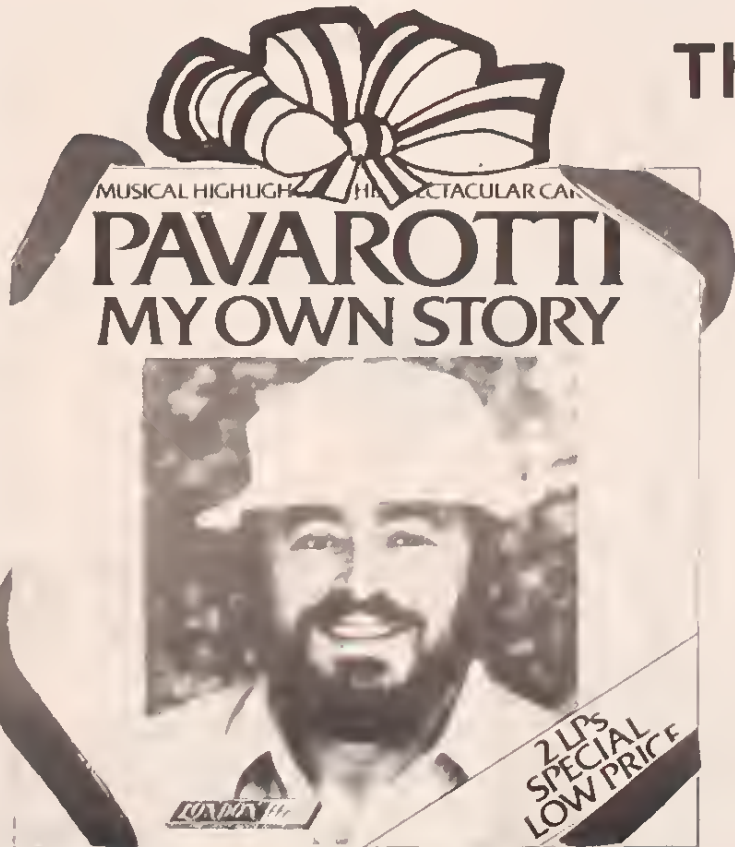


A color for every
outfit. \$8

Original design clothes
and accessories
at



173 Nassau St.
M-Sat 10-6, Fri 10-7
(609) 921-0554



The BOOK and the RECORD

in a specially priced gift package for

MOTHER'S DAY

~~\$32.98~~ **\$24.99**

at **THE MUSIC CELLAR**

and

titles unlimited
booksellers

Princeton Shopping Center

thru 5/9/81

ALL COUPONS EXPIRE SUNDAY

PAV 2007



Scandinavian
Mailboxes in
stove-enameled
zircon plate
with decorations.
Possible to lock.
1 horizontal,
2 vertical models
in brown or red.

DELCAMPE & CO., LOCKSMITHS
Princeton Shopping Center • (609) 921-8033

Open daily 10-9

Sat 10-5:30

ALDEN

Our very best classic style shoes
for men who appreciate fine all
leather construction, worked and
shaped a stitch at a time.
One week each Spring we offer
our Aldens at a 15%
reduction. Now through Saturday,
May 16th.

Stocked styles and ordered
Aldens at the reduced prices.
Alden Shoes 93.-119. Less 15%

Visa
FW D ChgMaster Charge
Am Express

Fred'k. W.
DONNELLY & SON

WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

Alt. Rt. 1 and Texas Ave

Lake Lawrence Plaza

Lawrenceville

Kindergarten Registration This Week For Children Turning Five in November

If your child is eligible for kindergarten this September, you may register the child this Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, May 6, 7 and 8 at Littlebrook, Riverside or Community Park schools. Registration hours are 9-11 each day.

Children who will be five on or before this November 30 are eligible. You must take the child's birth certificate and medical record to the school when you register. Registration forms may be obtained from any elementary school office and filled out at home. Completed forms should then be taken to the school when you register.

Under state law, children must have the following immunizations before they can be admitted to school:

- Diphtheria toxoid, pertussis vaccine and tetanus toxoid combination (DPT) — four doses.
- Oral polio — three doses, trivalent.
- Measles vaccine — (live, if given after one year of age).
- Rubella

Many measles vaccines are given in combination with mumps vaccine. If your child has had any other immunizations beyond these, the school would like to know.

The state provides educational programs for all handicapped pupils, and also evaluation services. If there is any condition that might affect planning for your child, you may talk it over with the school principal when you register.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Neumann Drive, all on April 25;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Conway, 3500 Barrett Gardens, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lacy, 3 Vanderveer, Lawrenceville, both on April 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Wentzel, 4 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunkel, 63 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonfante, 29 Sandhill Road, Kendall Park, all on April 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Eleterios Fikaria, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Piotrowski, 59 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schettine, 126B Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on April 30.

Sons were born to Dr. and Mrs. Rogelio Pine, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Galvano, V4 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ralston, 5 Marvin Way, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ngu, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, both on April 24; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handsman, 495 Madison Drive, East Windsor, April 25; Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kababick, 53 Barbara Drive, Spotswood, April 26;

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacFarlan, 1315 Birchwood Drive, North Brunswick, April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Junkins, 12 Cedar Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Tien Lu, 7 Kathy Street, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaub, 108 King George Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Barton, F8 Lawrence Court, all on April 28;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Wright, B-E Townhouse Apartments, Hightstown, April 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesauro, 22 Dublin Road, Pennington, April 20.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Nursery School. Sandbox Tech Nursery School will relocate July 6 to Littlebrook School on Magnolia Lane.

There are openings in the summer program from July 6-31 and from August 3-21 as well as in the 1981-82 school year, which will begin September 1. There are also a few openings for all-day students.

The director is Diane M. Cronin. For further information call her at 924-6211 or 448-2935.

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major credit cards accepted

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For Mother's Day...

Why not a living, growing gift of flowering trees & shrubs, potted roses or geraniums, or a lush flowering hanging basket. Choose from a complete selection of beautiful gifts for Mom.

For your flower & vegetable garden...

flower & vegetable plants

3 or 6 plant packs	1.30 each
12 plant market pack	2.50 each

For your home landscape

Dense Yews	15/18"	12.50 each
Hatfield Yews	18/24"	12.50
Hetz Juniper	18/24"	14.50



All hardy field grown plants
plus a complete selection of quality nursery stock
and gardening supplies.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 - 5:30
Sunday 10:00 - 4:00

Directions:
From Princeton South on
Rt. 206 to Carter Road,
turn right, located 1 1/4 miles
on left.

609 921 9248

Kale's

KALE'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
133 CARTER RD • PRINCETON • NJ 08540



Happy Mother's Day

To All Moms

It's the Family's
Time to Treat Mom.

It's perfect weather for that first cookout of the season, and we have all the steaks, chops and hamburger you'll need...So let Mom sit back and relax.

We Will Give All Mom's Who Stop In on Friday and Saturday a Fresh Carnation to Help You Celebrate Mother's Day

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St.

Princeton

609-924-0768

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8 am to 5:30 pm; Thurs. & Fri. 8 am to 6:30 pm; Wed. & Sat. 8 am to 1 pm

"The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912!"

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Shoulder Lamb Chops
lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Rib Lamb Chops
lb. **\$3.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Loin Lamb Chops
lb. **\$3.89**

Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Pork Sausage
lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs
lb. **79¢**

Frozen, Flaked, Chopped Farmed and Water Sliced Quaker Maid
16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks
2 lb. pkg. **\$3.68**

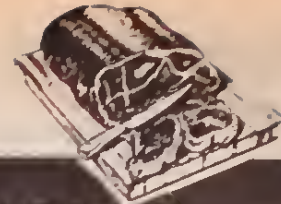
U.S.D.A. Choice American
Breast of Lamb lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Fresh Lamb Patties lb. **\$1.89**



U.S.D.A. Choice American

Whole Leg of Lamb
lb. **\$1.89**



U.S.D.A. Choice Bone In Whole or Half Untrimmed, Cry-ovac

Shells of Beef

18-22 lb. avg.

\$1.89

Custom Cut and Wrapped To Order

French Boneless, Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$2.19**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh New Bedford **Fillet of Codfish** lb. **\$2.49**
Fresh New Bedford **Fillet of Scrod** lb. **\$2.49**
Fresh **Codfish Steaks** lb. **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Breakfast Beverage
Birds Eye Orange Plus
12 oz. can **89¢**

In Thick Tomato Puree
Redpack Whole Tomatoes
28 oz. can **69¢**

Stock Up and Save!
Redpack Tomato Puree
28 oz. can **69¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Green Asparagus
lb. **89¢**

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Morton Dinners
Jumbo Size 14 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Waffles Downyflake
Regular or Marble 16 oz. **\$1.29**
Pound Cake Check Full O'Nuts pkg.
Birds Eye Fried Potatoes 32 oz. **\$1.09**
Crinkle Cuts bag
Foodtown **Haddock Fillets** 16 oz. **\$2.09** pkg.
Big Valley **Blueberries** 12 oz. **99¢** pkg.
Gorton's Batter Fried **Fish Fillets** 24 oz. **\$2.99** pkg.
Assorted Flavors 1/2 gal. **\$1.89**
Ice Cream Sealtest carton

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors
Light n' Lively Yogurt
3 8 oz. cups **\$1**

Kraft Salt Porkay 2-8 oz. cups in sleeve or lb. bowl **89¢**
Margarine
Cheese Spread lb. **\$1.99**
Kraft Velveeta pkg.
Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. **89¢** pkg.
Regular Pineapple or Low Fat Friendship lb. **\$1.09**
Cottage Cheese cup
Breakstone **Sour Cream** pt. **\$1.09** cup
Light n' Lively **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. **\$1.49** cup
Whipped Cream Cheese **Templee** 8 oz. **\$1.09** cup
Cheese 15 oz. **\$1.29** cup
Foodtown Ricotta

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Weston Crackers 10 6 oz. box **99¢**
Stone Wheat Thins
Assorted Varieties 17 oz. **55¢** bar
Tigers Milk Bar 4 oz. **89¢** pkg.
Rice Cakes
In Oil Boneless Skinless **Sardines** Haddon House 4 1/2 oz. can **\$1.39**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More
Pope Tomato Paste
4 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Whole Kernel Golden
Green Giant Niblets Corn
3 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Cut or French Style
Del Monte Green Beans 16 oz. can **39¢**
Young Tender
Del Monte Sweet Peas 17 oz. can **39¢**
Pork 'N' or Vegetarian
Heinz Beans 16 oz. can **29¢**
100% Natural
Speas Farm Apple Juice 64 oz. bl. **99¢**
Ocean Spray
Pink Grapefruit Juice 48 oz. bl. **99¢**
Enriched
Carolina Rice 5 lb. bag **\$2.19**
Lobster, Red or White Clam
Progresso Sauce 10 1/2 oz. can **79¢**
Contadino
Tomato Paste 12 oz. can **55¢**
Dorset Manhattan
Clam Chowder 15 oz. can **79¢**

Red
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch 46 oz. can **69¢**
Regular or Diet
C&C Cola Soda 2 liter bl. **79¢**
Famous California
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**
Del Monte
Life Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can **69¢**
Liquid for Dishes
Ajax Detergent 32 oz. cont. **\$1.29**
Green Giant Cut
Asparagus 10 1/2 oz. can **89¢**
Progresso Flavored
Bread Crumbs 15 oz. cont. **79¢**
Lohmann
Red Cabbage 2 16 oz. jars **99¢**
Mac, & Cheese or Shells & Cheddar
Prince Dinners 7 1/2 oz. box **29¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Meat
Armour Franks
lb. **99¢** pkg.

Miracure Sliced
Armour Bacon lb. **\$1.49** pkg.
Sliced Imported
Jaka Danish Ham 6 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
50% Leaner than Bacon
Swift Sizzlean 12 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Pumpnickel, Rye Cuts or
Foodtown Swirl Rye
2 16 oz. loaves **\$1**

Old Mill Split Top
White Bread 20 oz. loaf **59¢**
Sugar, Plain or Granulated Sugar
Foodtown Donuts 10 oz. **89¢** pkg.
Foodtown
Coconut Custard Pie 20 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State Apples
Golden Delicious lb. **59¢**
Sweet & Juicy
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
Crisp
Grenny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**
Refreshing (Size 200)
Zesty Lemons 10 for **99¢**
Tender
California Carrots bag **39¢**
Crisp
Fresh Escarole lb. **49¢**
Fresh
Crisp Chicory lb. **49¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
Norwestern Turkey Breast
1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Fasty
Spiced Ham Hormel 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Hormel D'Ussio
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.19**
Hormel
Pepperoni lb. **\$3.69**
Wide Bologna or Long
Shotar Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Olive, Pepper or Pickle & Pimento
Haydu Loaves 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Swift B.C.
Hard Salami 1/4 lb. **99¢**
Imported Cheese
Norwegian Jarlsberg 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Cheese
McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Rondele Cheese
Garlic and Herb 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**
Foodtown
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Asst. Grnds (Except Decal) Freshly Ground
Gourmet Coffee lb. **\$4.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen O' The Ocean pkg. **\$2.99**
Frozen Newport Bay
Stuffed Clams 23 oz. tray of 12 **\$1.99**

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 9, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

CHUNK BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 12 oz. can **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 9, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

CHUNK PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 9, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

Prices effective Monday, May 4 thru Saturday, May 9, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



KOOL VUE

The transparent window shade

That stops heat and glare—
AND CAN CUT ENERGY COSTS
FROM 15 TO 35%

Eileen B. Saums A.S.I.D.
Interior Designer

SAUMS
INTERIORS

75 Princeton Ave.

486-0479

Hopewell

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12



Tristram B. Johnson

INVESTMENTS ARE TOPIC
Of Library Talk. The
Friends of the Princeton
Public Library are
celebrating their 20th birthday
this year.

As part of their "Year of the
Library" anniversary
celebration, the Friends are
sponsoring a series of
programs focusing on special
library services and collec-
tions. On Wednesday, May 13
at 8, the business and invest-
ment collection will be high-
lighted by Tristram B. Johnson
of Paine Webber Investments.

Mr. Johnson, who has been
active on the Princeton invest-
ment scene for more than 30
years, will speak on "Invest-
ment Strategies in the 80's." He
will present the various
options available to the in-
vestor facing double digit
inflation, turbulent bond
markets and a stock market
flirting with the 1000 point
threshold. He will also explore
the world of money market
funds explaining some
reasons for their explosive
growth and their outlook in the
next few years.

There will be an opportunity
for questions at the end of the
talk.

AGENCY SEEKS FUNDS

For Expansion. The Family
Service Agency of Princeton
has initiated the first capital
fund drive in its 82-year
history.

Marjorie Blaxill, president
of the Agency's board, an-
nouncing the opening of a
\$200,000 campaign, said it will
provide funds for renovating
space to provide four ad-
ditional offices in the 120 John
Street headquarters in
Princeton as well as for the
purchase and renovation of a
new home for the Hightstown
branch. An increase in the
number of families using
Agency services makes it
imperative to acquire ad-
ditional space if the Family
Service Agency is to continue
to cope with demands.

Founded in 1898, the Family
Service Agency is the second
largest recipient of United
Way support. In addition to
professional family and
marital counseling, it
provides alcoholism coun-
seling, serves the needs of
persons being returned to the
community following in-
stitutional care, assists
migrant farmworkers, and
serves as a consultant to day
care centers. It offers
seminars in family life
education and workshops on
stress management for in-
dustry.

A rapidly expanding service
is the Management and
Employee Assistance
Programs to Industries. The
Agency serves as a training
center where Rutgers
University graduates social
work students receive
progressional training in
counseling, group dynamics
and administration.

With the purchase and

Continued on Page 17

All prim and pretty for Mother's Day
Small pink and white fondant glazed
Decorated Pound Cake Hearts
and Large Heart Cakes. Single or double
layer for the family to share.

VILLAGE BAKERY

896-0036

2 Gordon Ave

Lawrenceville

It's best to order ahead.



HEWLETT PACKARD

Series 80 Personal Computers



For Engineering and Science

Your professional environment is complex. What could
make it simpler? Better methods of data presentation? Access
to large data bases? Portable computational power? Discover
how the Series 80 analysts for science and engineering can
help. Series 80 from Hewlett-Packard developed to match
your needs, designed to provide solutions.

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COMPUTER ENCOUNTER

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Friday until 9

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MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR LAWN & PATIO FURNITURE

THREE DAYS ONLY, THURS-FRI-SAT-MAY 7-8-9

CLEARANCE OF UPHOLSTERED FLOOR SAMPLES

UP TO

1/2

OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

1/2

PAIR LOUNGE CHAIRS

LIGHT BLUE VELVET
GILLIAM

Reg. 456⁰⁰ **Sale 228⁰⁰**

1/2

90" SOFA

PALE BLUE / GREEN VELVET
GILLIAM

Reg. 1189⁰⁰ **Sale 595⁰⁰**

1/2

LOUNGE CHAIR

BEIGE SILK VELVET
GILLIAM

Reg. 433⁰⁰ **Sale 216⁰⁰**

1/2

PAIR LOUNGE CHAIRS

BEIGE/TURQ. STRIPE
GILLIAM

Reg. 511⁰⁰ **Sale 260⁰⁰**

1/2

PAIR WING CHAIRS

QUEEN ANNE
BEIGE/GREEN PRINT
GILLIAM

Reg. 622⁰⁰ ea. **Sale 311.**

1/2

SLEEP SOFA • 66"

COTTON PRINT
CHESAPEAKE

Reg. 1100⁰⁰ **Sale 550⁰⁰**

1/2

SLEEP SOFA 77"

BEIGE VELVET
CHESAPEAKE

Reg. 1370⁰⁰ **Sale 685⁰⁰**

1/2

LOUNGE CHAIR

BEIGE STRIPE
GILLIAM

Reg. 500⁰⁰ **Sale 250⁰⁰**

35%

SOFA 90"

MAUVE/GRAY COTTON PRINT
MARIMONT

Reg. 950⁰⁰ **Sale 699⁰⁰**

30%

PAIR SIDE CHAIRS

NAVY/CREAM STRIPE
HICKORY

Reg. 315⁰⁰ ea. **Sale 220.**

30%

PAIR WING CHAIRS

QUEEN ANNE
JADE GREEN FABRIC
HICKORY

Reg. 680⁰⁰ ea. **Sale 545.**

40%

LOUNGE CHAIR

W/ OTTOMAN
BEIGE COUROUY; MARIMONT

Reg. 639⁰⁰ **Sale 399⁰⁰**

THREE
DAYS
ONLY

THURS-FRI-SAT

MAY 7-8-9

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON

MON-FRI 9-5:30

924-2561

SAT 9-5

THREE
DAYS
ONLY

THURS-FRI-SAT

MAY 7-8-9

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Pagodin-Skillman. Karen Pagodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagodin of Trenton, to Dennis Skillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sberwood Skillman of Magnolia Lane.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and has completed courses at Mercer County Community College. She is presently employed at the RCA Laboratories, David Sarnoff Research Center, as a secretary.

Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton High School who attended Franklin Pierce College, SUNY Ranger School and the University of Delaware. He graduated with honors from Mercer County Community College and is employed as an arborist with the Bartlett Tree Expert Company in Wilmington, Del.

A winter wedding is planned.

Dybdahl-Thompson. Tone M. Dybdahl, daughter of Kjell M. Dybdahl and Else S. Dybdahl of Kolbotn, Norway, to G. Winn Thompson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gough W. Thompson Jr. of Province Line Road. A July 18 wedding is planned in Norway.

Miss Dybdahl is a graduate of Oppegard Gymnas and attended the University of Oslo, Norway. Mr. Thompson is an associate of East-West Group, Ltd. of Princeton and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and St. Georges School, Newport, R.I.

John M. Moran Ltd.

Carrage & Oil Lamps
Fine brass Furnishings
"Curiously Unique"

24 S. Main St. Pennington
737-9666

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS

Montgomery Center
(Next to Buxton's)
Rocky Hill, N.J.
924-7123



Karen Pagodin

Stout-Pillon. Bethany E. Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils J. Stout of Pennington, to Craig W. Pillon, son of Mrs. Pearl J. Pillon of Lawrenceville and the late Charles H. Pillon.

Miss Stout, a graduate of the Peddie School, is attending Mercer County Community College and working at Bamberger's. Mr. Pillon is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and is employed by Alan Lapidus Associates, Architects, in New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

Bowdren-Lopez. Christine Bowdren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Bowdren of Belle Mead, to Jorgeo Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lopez of San Antonio, Tex. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Bowdren is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La. She is a special education teacher in San Antonio.

Mr. Lopez holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He is with the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

WEDDINGS

Zorochin-Rodweller. Nancy E. Rodweller, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William E. Rodweller of Chestnut Street to Michael J. Zorochin, son of Mrs. Mary Zorochin of Hightstown and the late Steve Zorochin; at a recent ceremony in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. David Hoffelt officiating.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Zorochin is a nurse at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Her husband is employed by Princeton University.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Schmidt-Seebold. Ann E. Seebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seebold of Sunbury, Pa., to William C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Schmidt of Pennington; April 11 in Northumberland, Pa.

Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Shikellamy High School and the University of Pittsburg. She received her master's degree in early childhood education from Bloomsburg State College.

Mr. Schmidt graduated from Princeton High School

and Swarthmore College. He is an account executive with W.H. Newbold and Son, Inc., in Philadelphia.

They are living in Atco, Pa.

McWilliams-Gould. Suzanne E. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.E. Gould of Princeton, to Charles P. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McWilliams of Maple Street; April 20 at a ceremony performed by the Rev. John L. Powell.

Mrs. McWilliams, a medical technician with the Princeton Ophthalmology Group, is a graduate of the Hun School and Rider College, where she received a B.A. in English literature. She is also a 1980 graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. McWilliams is a professional driver for the transportation department of the South Brunswick Township School District. He is a graduate of a series of Defensive Driving Courses offered by the state commission on school transportation safety. He is a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School.

The couple will live in the Princeton area.

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15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, May 6

- 9-11 a.m.: Registration of children eligible for kindergarten in September; Community Park, Littlebrook and Riverside Schools.
- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Fairleigh Dickinson University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 6-9 p.m.: Mercer County College Fair, information on colleges and vocational schools for high school students and their parents; Mercer County Community College.
- 7 p.m.: Princeton Area Chapter American Red Cross Annual Dinner Meeting, Beden's Brook Club, Skillman.
- 8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Adult School; Princeton Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Science, Technology and Public Values," Dr. Willis W. Harman of Stanford University; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, Amy Wolf, flute, Janna Bruene, piano, Brenda Smith mezzo-soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.: Reading, John McPhee, sponsored by Creative Writing — English Department; 101 McCormick Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Rent Leveling discussion, Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 7

- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: 7th Annual Kitchen and Garden Tour, Friends of the Newtown Library; Newtown, Pa.
- 7:30 p.m.: American Field Service Program, Sheila Brady and Marc Pinto talking on their experiences in Turkey and Malaysia, Rocky Hill Library. With slides.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, May 8

- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Rappicker" by Edouard Manet, Robert Mattison, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Justin DiCiocco, director; Alexander Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "To Cheat Despair," a program of poetry, readings and songs on the impact of war; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, Benefit for the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor; Woolworth Center. Program of Mozart serenades and divertimenti.

Saturday, May 9

- 9 a.m.: Plant Sale, United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Household Trifles and Treasures Sale, benefit Career Development Awards Annual Scholarship Fund for Vocational Training; Lawrence Shopping Center.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair, "May Magic," Princeton Day School Rink.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Family Fair, sponsored by Family Resource Infant Center; Community Park.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Heirloom Discovery Day, experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet appraising items; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium. Benefit Acquisitions Fund.
- 1:30 p.m.: Bus Tour of Historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; Meet at Princeton Shopping Center, Acme side.
- 2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
- 2-3 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Madrigal Society, Laura Lane, director; Alexander Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Frank Wedekind's "Spring Awakening," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 195 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday.

- 8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jeffrey Farrington, pianist; Woolworth Hall.

Sunday, May 10

Mother's Day

- 10 a.m.: Outdoor Adventure Day, sponsored by Peddie School Outing Club; Peddie School Athletic Fields, Hightstown.
- 1 p.m.: Baseball double-header, St. John's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 1-5 p.m.: Asian-Pacific Festival, cultural exhibits, films, dance performances, demonstrators, ethnic foods, arts and crafts; Dillon Gymnasium.

- 3 p.m.: Concert of South Indian Classical Music; McAlpin Rehearsal Room, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.
- 3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Rappicker" by Edouard Manet, Robert Mattison, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.
- soprano; Princeton Inn College Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m.: Concert, Judy Stillman and Yolanda Liepa, pianists, four-hand music of Mozart, Schubert and Poulenc; Princeton Inn College Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m.: La Mama Third World Institute for Theatre Arts Studies Ensemble presentation of excerpts from The Ramayana of India; Alexander Hall.

Monday, May 11

- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Palmer Square plans; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board to discuss amendments to the Master Plan; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, The Cleveland Quartet with Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Films, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki August 1945" and "Dr. Strangelove," sponsored by Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race; McCosh 10.

Tuesday, May 12

- 7:30 p.m.: Borough Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium. Instruction in early part of evening.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, Bella Davidovich, pianist; McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: School Board, Nielsen Report; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, May 13

- 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Night Before Chancellorsville"; Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

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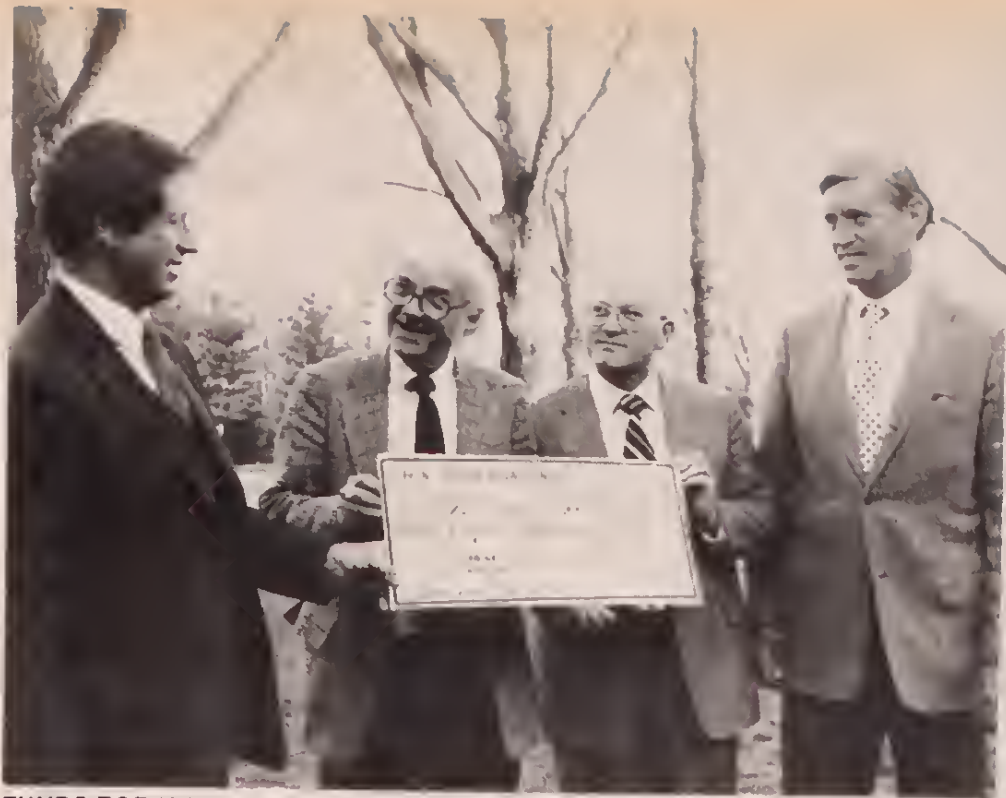
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FUNDS FOR HUN: Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. (second from right) of The Hun School of Princeton and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Richard D. Challenger accept a gift of \$500,000 from co-chairman of the school's Advancement Fund, George E. Claffey Jr. (left) and Richard D. Hargrave (right).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

renovation of the house at 169 South Main Street, Hightstown, nine rooms will be immediately available for use. Apartments on upper

floors can be converted as the need arises.

The capital campaign, to be completed by July 1, seeks individual and special as well as corporate gifts. The Princeton Area United Way has given its approval for this campaign.

field-event facilities for shot-put, high and broad jump, and pole vaulting.

In addition, the campaign has created Hun's first Faculty Endowment Fund, the yields from which will be used for professional development and benefits for the school's 65 teachers. The new faculty endowment also has increased the sum of Hun's total endowment funds beyond that of its mortgage obligations, "a turning point in the development of the modern Hun School," according to Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.

He noted that Hun constructed six major buildings and an athletic field complex in the past 20 years, and while these facilities completed the

FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL
At Hun School. The Hun School has surpassed its \$500,000 capital fund-raising goal some 15 months ahead of schedule.

Because of the early success of the appeal, construction work is now nearing completion on one of the main campaign objectives: a 400-meter, all-weather track, which encircles the school's football field. Adjacent to the six-lane track, which has a surface of decotrak, will be

Continued on Next Page

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



BIRCH LEAF MINER

BIRCH LEAF MINER DAMAGE

(a "mined" leaf)

Brown leaves on your birch trees are probably the work of the birch leaf miner. This tiny, black sawfly (a wasp species introduced from Europe) is one of the main causes of unsightly, declining birch trees in our area.

Two to four generations occur per year, with the first generation getting started right now. The adults have been laying eggs in young birch leaves for the past week, and the young, worm-like larvae have already hatched and begun mining. They eat the tissue between the leaf surfaces, leaving a dried, brown, envelope-like leaf when finished. Hold a discolored or blotched birch leaf up to light and you will see the little creatures at work. After feeding for 10 to 15 days, the larvae leave the leaf, fall to the ground, and transform into adults. The adults emerge 2 to 3 weeks later, and begin the second generation.

At present, insecticide sprays are the only means of controlling the birch leaf miner. Sprays should be applied this week, as the young, susceptible larvae are active. A second application may be necessary in 4 to 6 weeks. If your birch trees suffered severe defoliation last year, plan on protecting their health and beauty this year with a birch leaf miner spray.

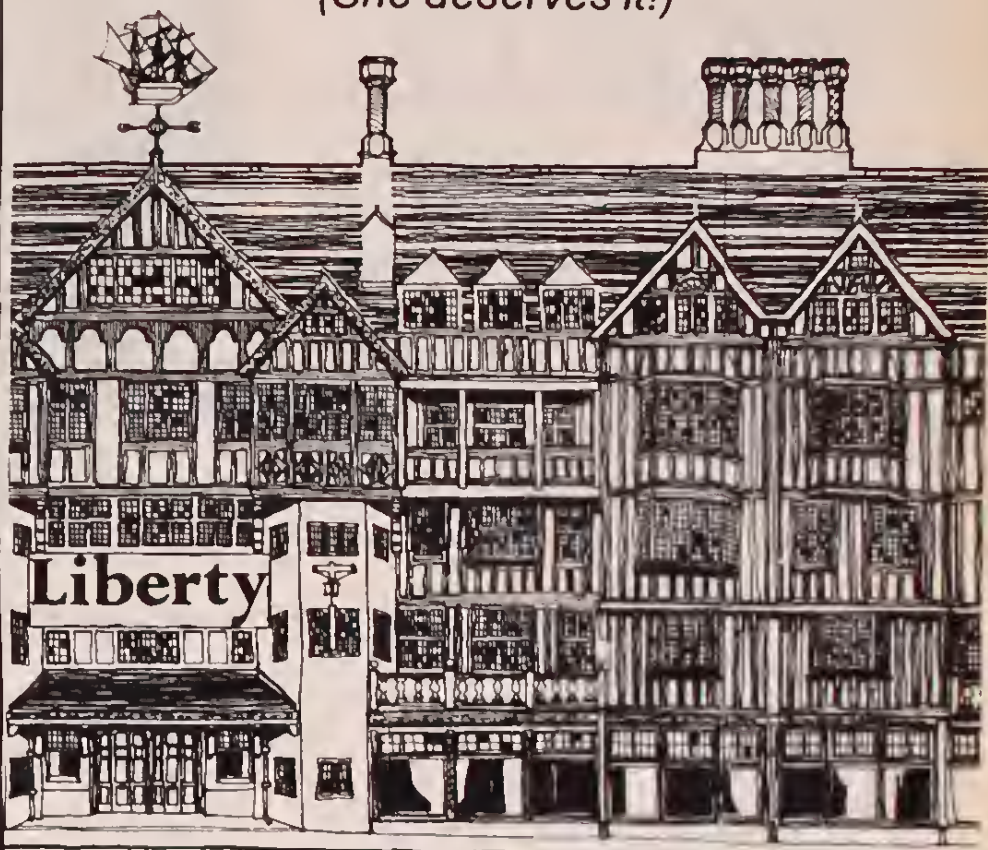
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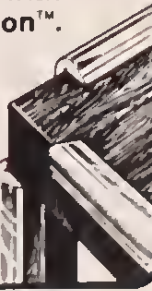
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

basic campus, endowment needs went unfulfilled until the current campaign.

Mr. Donaldson said that the campaign's success "rested not on the contributions of a few large donors, but on the generosity of the majority of Hun's parents who gave more than half of the total funds. Alumni, trustees, faculty and former parents donated the balance," he said.

The volunteer campaign group was headed by Richard D. Hargrave of Princeton, a former parent, and George E. Claffey Jr. of Trenton, president of the Fathers Association. Former headmaster Dr. Paul H. Chesebro was honorary campaign chairman.

Currently the school has a capacity enrollment of 500 college-bound boys and girls in grades six to twelve; 160 students reside at the school.

RUN FOR FUNSET

In Pennington. The fifth annual Pennington Run For Fun is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. as part of Pennington Day.

There will be races of one and five miles which will start and finish at the Pennington School. The one-mile race, with many different age groups, will be held on the School track. The five-mile race will follow a route



PAID IN FULL: At the kick-off last fall of the 1980 campaign of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, chairman Aristides W. Georgantas, right, vowed to pay back a symbolic I.O.U. for \$1,030,000. He kept his vow—and went beyond that—when he announced that \$1,063,578 had been raised, nearly \$34,000 over the goal. Shown on the left returning the I.O.U. to Mr. Georgantas, is the United Way president, John J. Entwistle.

through the countryside mile entry fee is \$1. Call Paul Leetsma at the Running Start, 2 Chambers Street, 924-6239, for registration.

Bumper stickers will be given to all who finish the race. Mugs will be awarded to the first three finishers in all divisions.

The entry fee is \$2 prior to May 16 for the five mile and \$4 the day of the race. The one

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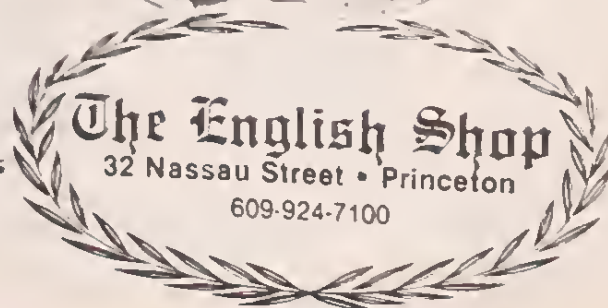
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Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer Is Presented to Longtime Princeton Activist

"I feel enriched by everything I've done."

Geraldine Boone, Princeton resident for 31 years, people-helper all her life, received last Thursday the award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer, presented by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at a luncheon at The Nassau Club.

A founder of the Youth Employment Service, the Princeton Study Group, the Unitarian Church, the Princeton Association for Human Rights; one of the starters of the Princeton Juvenile Conference Committee and a member for 17 years; foster parent; teacher of adults who want to know how to read.

And, currently, chairman of the Child Placement Review Board of the Mercer County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and president of the board of the Mercer County Community Action Council.



FOR SERVICE: Geraldine Boone holds the silver moebius strip presented to her for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company sponsored the award, which was presented by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

"I got started because I was hired as a phys. ed. teacher at a mental institution. They were short-handed in nursing, so I began taking care of patients. I was part of the process of helping people get well--and I loved that."

A "people person," strong-minded, sometimes gruff, by means "a bleeding-heart liberal," she reserves her harshest words for "man's inhumanity to man."

"But things are definitely better than when I started," she believes. "There are more services to help people, more self-help groups, more awareness because things are out of the closet now."

"More blacks are in jobs they never would have had 30 years ago, and that is a big plus. Probably the black children in Princeton schools feel they have more of a chance than their parents did. Private schools have opened up, racially."

For the Really Poor ... "Yet some black leaders say that for the really poor, things aren't much better. On the Community Action Council, we deal with people who are 'low-income' according to Federal guidelines."

At first, I didn't realize how difficult their problems are to resolve--poverty, bad housing, bad health, family problems that can be really serious, and of course, racism."

Geraldine Boone believes that whites don't really understand their built-in racism. "A salesman will walk into an office and without thinking, approach the white and ignore the black, although the black person turns out to be the one he'll be dealing with."

"I know a black woman who told me she was serving tea for guests in a Princeton home. People were discussing black-white problems right in front of her! Not even knowing she was there, not considering her as a person. How insensitive!"

"I feel strongly about minorities: I want the American democratic system to work for them. The system has to be accountable to all of us, not just the rich and the whites."

Importance of Jobs. "Aunt Geraldine" to a lot of kids, she

came to realize the importance of jobs, especially for minorities, when she worked with girls who had just been released from state institutions. That's why she conceived the idea of the Youth Employment Service.

Now, involved with foster children, she is trying to get the county's Division of Youth and Family Service to think about jobs: what happens to foster kids when they go out on their own at 18?

"A sense of responsibility is vital," Geraldine says firmly. "Get to work--and shut up! I get so tired of gas-bagging! Some people say they'll do it--and they do!"

She speaks warmly of The Friendship Club, a group of black women, now disbanded. The group raised scholarship money and gave the public library books on blacks when there were few such books around.

"That club disbanded because the members were all old. Where are the young blacks? The Friendship Club was one of those groups working quietly, responsibly, and accomplishing."

Her sense of unfairness toward minorities was heightened when she began teaching an 18-year-old black youth from the rural south how to read and write.

"To learn 'Q,' the word was 'Queen' and he didn't know what a 'queen' was. He didn't know an umbrella, to learn 'U.' Kids being tutored at the Study Center, when that was in existence, were supposed to recognize objects they'd never had a chance to see!"

As she talks--"so many interesting things in my life!"--she will remark, "I knew the warden of this prison pretty well, and so..." or, "The police in Princeton are so nice! We have a lot of fun together..."

She had the Council of Community Services invite to the luncheon, as her guests, "my teachers": Lloyd Fletcher, executive director of the Community Action Council; John Singleton, its finance director; Mrs. Alfred Kornegay and Mrs. Douglas Epps, longtime Princeton friends, past and present juvenile officers of Princeton's two police forces.

And, of course, her husband, Rowan Boone. "He taught me to listen," she says with a warm smile. "He deserves the biggest prize of all."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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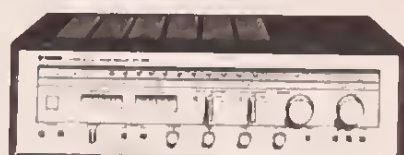


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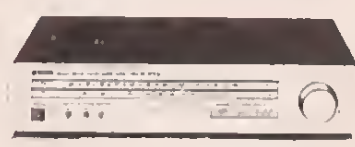
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Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Providing for Gifted and Talented Students

Have you been hearing about PEP from your elementary school age children? No, it is not a new offering on the lunch menu. PEP is an acronym for Potential for Enrichment and Performance, specifically a program which is the first step of a plan to address the needs of gifted and talented students in the district. This semester all children in Grades 3, 4, and 5 are meeting weekly for an hour and a half of enrichment activity in two six-week sessions. (Grades K-2 are conducting exploratory in-classroom activity.) Evaluation procedures will be conducted following each activity. All students are participating in the program now. By next fall identification procedures will have targeted and grouped some of the most able students for more specific kinds of activities during this enrichment period. Paul Jennings, assistant superintendent and coordinator of the program, commented, "I want to emphasize the fact that all students will be involved in the enrichment program and that talented students will have specialized groupings within that program. We do recognize that additional opportunities for extremely talented students may need ultimately to be provided as well." Further refinements of the program and extension to higher grade levels will follow later.

Members of the community will want to be aware of the philosophy underlying the gifted and talented program as it was developed by a committee of administrators, faculty members, and parents. The focus is on identifying and developing potential in all students. The program, inclusive in nature, will attempt to involve a maximum number of students, including those with potential ability as well as those with demonstrated achievement.

As part of the process of determining what "giftedness" is, a survey was conducted in the elementary schools. There was broad agreement that a gifted child is one who has the potential for high achievement in one or more of such areas as general intellectual ability, creative thinking ability, and specific academic ability. Other areas of giftedness or talent mentioned by many included visual or performing arts, leadership, and athletic ability. The program hopes to address as many of these areas as possible.

During the summer of 1981 identification procedures for K-12 and an instructional plan for Grades 3-5 are expected to be completed. During the 1981-82 school year the district hopes to implement identification, initiate the "gifted" component of PEP, continue to evaluate and modify PEP, and plan an extension of the program to other grade levels.

In the identification process the teacher's primary role will be to provide information to a committee, which will have the responsibility of identifying gifted children and of developing appropriate program recommendations. Basic components will include, but will not be limited to, classroom performance, teacher nomination, tests, nomination by parent, peer, or self. The relevance of particular components will be weighted by the committee in selecting students for the program.

It is important for the community to understand that much thought and effort lie behind the proposals for a gifted program. They remain subject to change, frequent evaluation, and adaptation to meet developing needs.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

- 9 JWMS Spring Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
- 8 Municipal Liaison Committee, 11 a.m., Valley Rd. Conference Room
- 8 PHS Junior-Senior Prom and Post-prom Party

PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

924-8497

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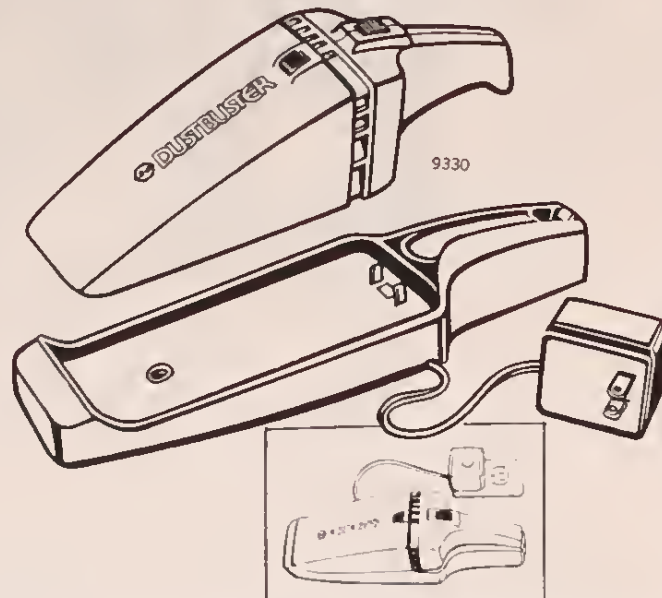
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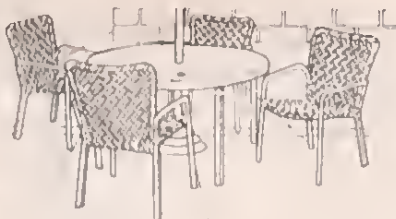
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Atlas Corp.	17 1/8	17 1/4	18 1/4	18 3/4
Gulton Industries.....	14	14 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	147 1/8	147 1/8	151 1/8	151 1/8
Lenox.....	39	39 1/8	40	40
United Jersey Banks.....	13	13 1/8	13 3/4	13 3/4
E.G. & G. Inc.	37 1/8	37 3/8	41 1/4	41 1/2
Squibb.....	36	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	16 1/4	16 1/2	17 3/4	18 1/4
Dataram.....	10 1/8	10 3/8	11 1/8	11 3/8
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 1/4	15	14 3/8	15
Mathematica.....	14	14 3/4	14	15
N.J. National Corporation.....	20 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	22

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

PANEL PLANNED

On Princeton's Future. The Historical Society of Princeton will present the closing event of its five-part series "Downtown Princeton: A History," on Wednesday, May 13 at 8:30 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle.

The topic for the evening

will be "A Vision of the Future," featuring a six-member panel team followed by a question and answer period. The panel discussion will be moderated by Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., Director Community and Regional Affairs, Princeton University, and will consist of a 15-minute presentation by each participant.

Panelists include Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Everett B. Garretson, treasurer, H.P. Clayton; Samuel M. Hamill, Jr., executive director MSM-Regional Studies Council; John Moran, former vice-president for Facilities, Princeton University; and William Walker, architect and former Councilman and Borough Planning Board member.

The five-part series has been arranged by Sally Hughes for the Historical Society and sponsored by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. The lectures are opened to the public and no admission is charged.

ST. JOHN FOR KEAN

As Mercer Chairman. Christine St. John, 283 Prospect, has been appointed Mercer County chairman for the Republican gubernatorial campaign of Thomas H. Kean. Mrs. St. John has been Republican municipal chairman for the Borough for the past ten years.

She was municipal coordinator for the campaigns of Republican Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius. Mrs. St. John serves on the executive board of the Mercer County Republican Party and

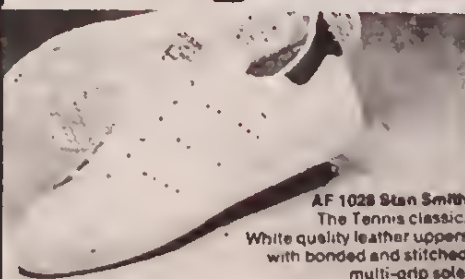
on the board of the Republican Association. She was an advisor and strategist in the primary Presidential campaign of George Bush, and later in the local campaign for the Reagan-Bush ticket. She works for the Princeton architectural firm of Holt & Morgan Associates.

"I consider it a privilege," Mrs. St. John said, of her appointment, "to work for the election of one of the most qualified and experienced persons to run for governor of our state. Having served as

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

speaker of the Assembly, majority leader, minority leader and acting governor, he has developed a deep understanding of New Jersey."

HORSE EVENT SET

By Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center is planning a Horse Show Saturday from 10 to 5 on the mall. Presented by the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, the event is titled "All About Horses."

Four breeds of horses will be displayed in see-through stalls and will perform every hour in an enclosed grassy area in front of the stalls. The breeds include a Morgan, a Quarter Horse and the Pony of the Americas. There will also be several demonstrations by handicapped riders.

Henry Holden, actor-equestrian, will demonstrate the ability of handicapped persons to learn to ride and enjoy horses. The riders in these demonstrations will display registered breeds.

In addition, the Stony Brook Equestrian Club will be on hand to display seven different types of riding costumes: hunter, sidesaddle, saddle seat, eventer, dressage, regular hunt, and western. Members of the club will raffle chances for free riding lessons from arena stables, and will be available to dispense literature and to answer questions.

HEARING PLANNED

On Traffic Noise. The N.J. State Noise Control Council will hold a public hearing on the topic of "Control of Traffic Noise at the State Level." The hearing will be held Tuesday, beginning at 9 at the Lewis Herrmann Labor Education Center, Ryders Lane, New Brunswick.

The hearing will be chaired by Emily J. White, Director of PENTA Audiology Consultants at 33 State Road. Miss White holds a graduate degree in audiology from Temple University. She is a trustee and vice president of the N.J. Association for Children with Hearing Impairment. She was appointed to the N.J. State Noise Control Council in 1979.

According to Miss White,

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No Glass Re-Cycling

Glass will no longer be collected in the Borough for re-cycling, the engineering department announced this week.

Newspapers, however, will continue to be collected. The newspaper schedule is the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The Borough's collector, Cecil Sinclair, has informed the municipality that he can no longer collect glass. Because he must transport it a long distance, he had been piling it in his garage until he had enough for the trip. Officials in the community where he lives have told him that he will no longer be able to do this.

traffic noise is the state's number one noise problem. In a community noise survey conducted last year by the EPA Region II Noise Technical Center at Rutgers University, the main problem listed by New Jersey com-

munities was motor vehicle noise. Public input at the hearing will assist the State Noise Control Council in determining the necessity, feasibility and possible scope of a state-mandated regulation.

Individuals who wish to present testimony or who desire information should

contact the Secretary of the Noise Control Council, Holly Doerfler, at 65 Prospect Street, Trenton, 08618, telephone 292-7696.

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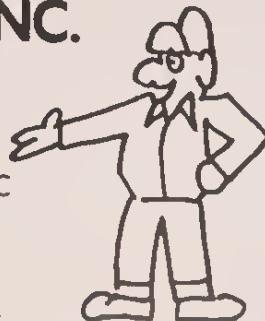
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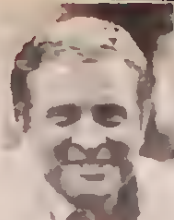
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HELP AGAINST THEFT: Detective Jerry Olfrado, the Township's Crime Prevention Officer, urges residents to take advantage of Project Theft Guard, a program in which electric engravers are used to mark valuables. Sandra Bird is manager of Punchinello, a children's clothing store, which has donated funds to purchase the engravers. Story this page.

PROTECT VALUABLES

With Project Theft Guard. A program designed to help residents reduce the chance of burglary and theft by marking their valuables with an identification number is available again at Township police headquarters.

Operation Theft Guard is being sponsored by Nancy DiMeglio, owner of Punchinello, a children's clothing store in the Princeton Shopping Center. She has donated funds for the purchase of electric engravers and stickers identifying a home as a participant. The engravers may be picked up at police headquarters on weekdays between 9 and 4:30, and used free of charge for a five-day period.

Participants should engrave their driver's license number on all their valuables, keeping a list of the items engraved. When the engraver is returned, they will be given two Project Theft Guard stickers to place on the front and rear doors.

Although not foolproof, Chief Frederick Porter said that the program helps to discourage theft for three reasons.

Fences, he said, do not like to buy and sell stolen merchandise that is readily identifiable, while thieves do not like to be apprehended with articles in their possession which can be proven to belong to someone else.

Chief Porter added that although the engraved ID number can be filed off, the

fact that it is there makes it harder for the burglar or thief.

'SUPER SATURDAY SET'

At John Witherspoon School. "Super Saturday" will be held at John Witherspoon Middle School on Saturday, May 16, from 10-2:30. At this variety show in the out-of-doors, there will be many and varied activities for everyone from toddlers to octogenarians, including child-care, jogging, plants, food, booths and entertainment.

There will be parking available in nearby school lots, and admission plus entertainment is free. There will be bargains in flowering annuals, rummage treasures from all around the town, games of chance or skill, and plenty of food. Spectators can watch the Jog-a-thon where students "run for the money" in quarter-mile laps. You can let someone else do your jogging for you — while you wait!

"Super Saturday" enables students to help finance school projects of interest and value to them: environmental education, field trips, school assemblies, a student newspaper. If your spring cleaning has turned up materials to fuel the rummage sale, bring them to the Middle School Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, from 6 to 8 in the evening. Extra grocery bags and hangers will be welcomed too.

"Super Saturday" will be held rain or shine.



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Rent Control

Continued from Page 1

When landlord Hans Lechner, 15 Madison, said condo conversions have begun, Jack Wolinetz, chairman of the rent leveling study committee, replied, "That has nothing to do with rent control. Units are converted to condos because it brings in more money."

A Pine Street tenant told Council she and her family had lived in the same place for ten years, and had invested \$700 in materials to improve the property.

"Landlords are entitled to a profit," she said, "but they have no right to trample on the tenant. These new proposals seem fair to both sides. Why are landlords so opposed?"

Feelings, Not Facts. Alfred Kahn, who is associated with his father, Benjamin, protested because the new ordinance would not allow interest to be counted as an expense. He also said he had bought a building and hoarded it up, and had removed properties from the market.

Proponents of rent leveling, he added, are "bleeding hearts. They feel sorry for a certain class of tenants, and go more by feelings and opinions than by facts."

Mayor Cawley said, "I'd like to see the economic data on what made you get rid of those apartments."

Mr. Wolinetz said his committee believed rent should be determined by the value of the building and direct operating expenses, not the way the owner chooses to finance a purchase.

Jessica Myers, Linden Lane, who said she was "a municipal employee" (she is a librarian on the staff of the public library), told Council the new ordinance would give both tenants and landlords "a better break." Without rent control, she added, she herself might have to move out of town.

Another tenant said the new proposals did not protect tenants "as a class."

"The rent zooms when I move out."

Several pointed out that in the Township, where there is

no rent control, rents aren't much different from the controlled Borough.

But tenant Charles Criden defined the ordinance as "a consumer-protection act," and warned Council, "We desperately need it."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

COOKING CLASSES SET

At YWCA. The Princeton YWCA has arranged a banquet of cooking courses for the spring. A Cook's Tour and Feast, offered for one all-day session on May 28, includes a morning excursion to visit specialty food shops, green grocers and markets outside of Princeton. Fresh ingredients will be purchased and the group will prepare a full course meal to enjoy and discuss together.

Chinese Cooking for Spring and Summer will explore a broad selection of light dishes with a sampling lunch following each class. The course is offered for six sessions beginning on May 1.

Menus for Many will explore the practical logistics of entertaining for large groups with ease and elegance. Focusing on both indoor and outdoor entertaining, the course is offered in two sessions on May 14 and 21. The principles and techniques of Microwave Cooking, including hot-weather ideas, will be offered in one session on May 19.

Children in grades 6 through 8 are encouraged to bring a parent along and share Parent-Child Cake Decorating on May 27. Three Chocolate Desserts Made Easy will provide the know how for mousse, cheesecake and pie.

Call the Princeton YWCA, 924-5571 for registration details, costs and times. Classes have limited enrollment.

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PEOPLE

In The News

Kim Pearsoo of 206 Witherspoon Street has won the Hillier Kreighbaum Science Writing Award as an outstanding senior in the Journalism Department at New York University.

James Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue, has been named a student justice for the 1981-82 academic year at Ithaca College where he is a junior majoring in political science. He will also serve as Student Body President for the second year. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

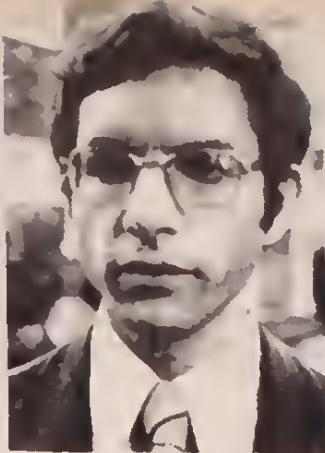
Kenneth Klothen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klothen of Mt. Lucas Road, has been admitted to the Bar of the State of Ohio and is now working for a law firm in Cincinnati. He is a graduate of Princeton High School who earned a B.A. from Swarthmore College, an M.A. at Princeton University and his law degree from Georgetown University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

David A. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis of 3 East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, has earned dean's list status at Washington and Lee University for the winter term.

Three area residents are members of the 1981 lacrosse club at Lake Forest College.

They are Mike Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shannon, Cherry Hill Road; Leland Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross, 65 Westcott Road, and Christopher Burchfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Burchfield. Burchfield, a senior and a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, is captain of this year's club.

Shannon is a sophomore and a second-year member of the club. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School. Ross, a graduate of Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., is a junior and a third-year member of the club, which posted a 5-0 record at mid-season.



"Jewish Self-Government in Medieval Egypt" by Mark R. Cohen of 46 Murray Place has won a 1981 National Jewish Book Award for a book of Jewish history. Princeton University Press is the publisher.

Duncan Campbell of Belle Mead has won a Century Farm Award from the New Jersey Agricultural Society. The Century Farm Award is presented to families who have kept the same farm within their families for at least 100 years.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has been elected president of the Class of 1982 at Bowdoin College. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he is a Dean's List student majoring in chemistry.

Cynthia L. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope, R.D. 4, and a sophomore at Wilson College, has been chosen to be a member of May Court during May Weekend festivities. She was one of four sophomores elected to represent her class on the May Court. The traditional May Weekend includes a May Fair, athletic events, drama productions, dance performances and a church service.

Carole M. Sonnenfeld, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Sonnenfeld of 1 Westcott Road, is studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France, this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there. She is a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School and a sophomore at Dartmouth.

Steve Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar S. Sander of 111 Harris Road, is president of Sander Communications, a new public relations and advertising agency in Denver, Col.

Mr. Sander was a senior account executive for four years with Schenkein & Associates, Inc., also in Colorado. A member of the class of 1971 at Princeton High School, he was graduated from the University of Colorado School of Journalism in 1974 and studied marketing in the Graduate School of Business from 1975-76. Prior to joining Schenkein & Associates he was a staff photographer with the Boulder Daily Camera for two years.

He is an associate member of the Public Relations Society of America, serves on the marketing committee for Big Brothers, Inc., and is a member of the National Association for MBA Executives.

Three Princeton residents have been recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation for academic achievement. They are Michael H. Greenleaf of 10 Newlin Road, a student in the School of Business Administration; Anne R. Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, the School of Music; and Peter A. Kahn, College of Literature, Science and the Arts.



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PART XXXIV

The Problem: How to handle "Special Orders"

Special orders, customer requests for out of stock items, used to be a common retail occurrence. The current attitude of many businesses is that "special orders" are a waste, and if a specific item you desire is out of stock, "too bad."

The Landau Solution: "Special orders" are another of the "vanishing old-fashioned services" we continue to offer our customers.

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2) Phone the manufacturer (using our outgoing mail order WATS lines) to check the availability and delivery schedule. If this information is immediately available we so advise you; if the information must be researched, we phone you when we are notified.

3) We explain that in most cases (65%) our special order attempts fail (even when the manufacturer confirms availability and delivery).

4) Even if your special order cannot be filled (we normally notify you by phone with a "status report" when we have definite information) you'll know that we really tried to help

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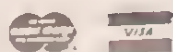
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Princeton Energy Group Expands Its Operation to Include a Construction Business



SUNSPACE INSTALLED: Princeton Energy Group designed and built the solar porch to this authentic, rambling, colonial house on Route 27. The addition is designed as a live-in heat collector which will provide some of the heat for the adjoining house as well as for its own space. Note the white insulating curtain which can be pulled to cover the glazing in the roof and the walls to minimize heat loss at night and provide shade in the summer.

(Michael Stack photo)

Princeton Energy Group, founded in 1976 by Harrison Fraker, architect, and Larry Lindsay to provide design consultation in the energy field, has recently branched out into the construction business.

From its experience in passive solar projects, the firm finds itself in the position of being able to offer a customized design for an energy-efficient solar addition to a house at a reasonable cost. Because it also finds that the details of thermal efficiency are very difficult to explain or hand over to a building contractor, the firm is building these solar additions itself.

Charles (Chuck) Katzenbach, construction manager at PEG, and Vinton Lawrence, a designer and project manager, have recently completed the first of these sunspaces, as these solar additions are called—an enclosed solar porch attached to the south wall of a dignified white clapboard Georgian house overlooking Lake Carnegie. They are currently constructing a second sunspace as an addition to an 18th-century stone house in Hopewell.

A sunspace, as Mr. Katzenbach points out, is different in several important ways from a greenhouse attached to a house. Greenhouses typically have single glazing in the roof and on the three sides not attached to the house. Thus they are subject to heat build-up during the day and heat loss at night, to extremes of temperature including a drop to the level of the weather outside at night.

Source of Heat. Those like Mr. Katzenbach and Mr. Lawrence, who are in the solar energy business and acutely aware of the high costs of conventional heat, feel that a solar addition should at least provide its own heat and, if properly sited, designed and constructed, can also provide a significant percentage of the heat used by the adjoining house. It can also mean additional living space.

To function as heat source, a well designed sunspace must have some means for storing the heat that accumulates during the day and releasing it slowly during the night. This heat storage can come partly from the concrete slab on

which the sunspace rests, and if the house has an 18-inch fieldstone wall that in itself is an ideal medium for heat absorption and release.

In a frame house, PEG might use a water wall—large transparent tubes set against the house wall each holding some 1120 pounds of water as heat storage. Another method, according to Mr. Katzenbach, is phase-change salts in tubes which can be placed in a wall or hidden away, but which are currently very expensive. The important thing is to size the heat storage to what the customer needs and the way in which the sunspace is to be used.

If the area is to be used primarily for plants, wider swings in temperature are tolerable. If it is to be used as a dining or living area it will

greenhouse and a solar addition is the end-wall glazing in a greenhouse and the lack of it in a sunspace. Ideally, a solar addition should be sited within 30-degrees of south in order to contribute heat to the house. PEG has found that glazing on the east and west walls—the end walls—results in heat loss in winter and overheating in the summer when the sun is at a different angle.

The PEG sunspace, therefore, has solidly built end walls, with perhaps a door or window permitted in one end. These walls are given R-20 insulation—more than the average house. This is in keeping with the aim of building the sunspace as tightly as possible and with materials that PEG knows from previous experience will perform. All-wood framing is used and the whole thing set on an extra-thick slab of concrete on extra-deep footings.

Long and Narrow. The typical sunspace is about 10 or 12 feet wide and runs perhaps 30 feet lengthwise along the side of the house. It can't be much wider without stretching its capability as a heat collector, Mr. Katzenbach says.

Given the right orientation and a well insulated, not-too-large house, a sunspace can provide a maximum of 75-80 percent of the heating needs for the house, Mr. Katzenbach thinks. But this is under optimum conditions, with homeowners who are conscientious about opening their vents and pulling their curtains at the

BUSINESS In Princeton

be important to keep it from overheating as well as from cooling down too rapidly at night. Princeton Energy Group has computers into which the variables can be fed and the proper sizing determined.

Curtain Must Be Pulled. A functioning solar addition also needs insulating curtains which can be pulled to cover the glazing on the roof and the front wall at night. PEG uses double layers of tempered insulating glass in the wall section and double-skinned acrylic for safety reasons in the roof section. The insulating curtain, which is white, provides the equivalent of a third layer of glazing when closed, keeping the heat in at night and providing shade in the summer.

Another necessary ingredient is a two-speed, thermostatically controlled fan, again sized to the sunspace, to vent excess heat in the summer. Mr. Katzenbach says that the firm has tried roof vents but finds they leak both water and heat.

A sunspace that is going to be a source of some of the heat requirements for the adjoining house must have vents cut into the second story, or at the ceiling of a one-story house. The heat rises through the vents and drops as it cools, forcing cool air from the downstairs back out into the sunspace through vents at floor level. This creates what Mr. Katzenbach calls a natural thermo-syphon.

A key difference between a

right moment. A more realistic figure might be 30 to 40 percent, he says.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Katzenbach are somewhat reluctant to discuss the cost of a solar addition. They are balancing the marketing of features that have become almost standardized and require less design time because of the firm's long experience in the solar field with customizing to fit particular requirements and situations. But they venture a figure of \$65 a square foot, or \$15,000 for a complete job, as a "ball-park" figure.

They are eager to "get a solar industry going," as Mr. Lawrence puts it. For people planning on making additions to their house and simultaneously wanting to cut fuel bills, the sunspace is a strategy to contribute a significant portion of the heating load, plus create a liveable space, he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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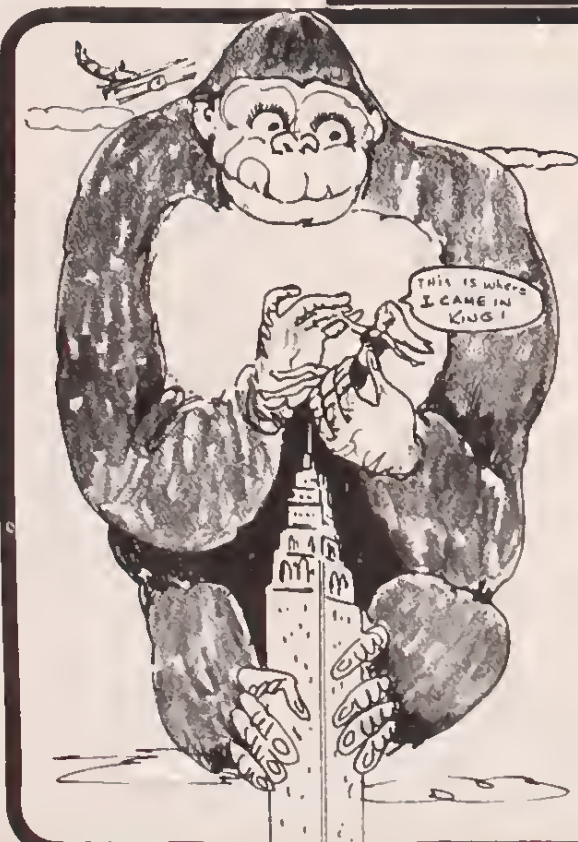
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OBITUARIES

John T. Henderson, Sr. of Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, died May 1 in Foothill Acres, Neshanic, after a long illness.

Born in Yonkers, New York, the son of Thomas and Isabelle Taylor Henderson of Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Henderson came to Princeton in 1955 after a long and successful career in the insurance business. At that time he established John T. Henderson, Inc., which has become a leading real estate firm here. Mr. Henderson retired from active management in 1971.

Known to everyone as Jack, he was educated at Dwight Preparatory School in New York and the University of Arizona, as well as Columbia University. He was a long-time member of the Princeton chapter of Rotary International, the Chamber of Commerce, the Old Guard of the Nassau Club, and a former member of the Norwich Terrier Breeders Association.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara H. Dolan of Reno, Nevada; two sons, John T. Henderson, Jr., head of the Henderson real estate firm; and Thomas Clark Henderson of Glen Haven, California, and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday in the Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Margaret Salter Wooding, 92, of 206 Birch Avenue, died May 1 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wooding was born in Little Rocky Hill and lived in Princeton for more than 75 years. She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and an honorary member of the Stewardess Board B of the Church. She was also a



John T. Henderson, Sr.

member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Beverly Wooding, she is survived by a son, Charles C. Wooding of Princeton; five daughters, Mrs. Katherine E. Graham, with whom she resided, Mrs. Anne W. Mitchell of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Margaret J. Dixon of Somerset, Mrs. Helen J. Sykes of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Doris L. Wooding of Moorestown; 11 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until time of the service at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

Elizabeth Reinbeck Ireland, 71, of 44 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died May 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Griggstown, she had been a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill. Mrs. Ireland was employed as a proof reader with Educational Testing Service for 30 years before retiring in 1973. She was a

member of the Women's Guild of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club; and vice president and member of the Rocky Hill 76ers Senior Group.

Wife of the late Herbert L. Ireland, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frances R. Schlapfer and Mrs. Annie M. Ireland, both of Rocky Hill; a brother, Chris Reinbeck of Satellite Beach, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Anna Brown Zimm, 83, of Route 518, Hopewell, died May 3 in the Mercer Care Center, Hamilton Township.

Born in Fluvanna, N.Y., Mrs. Zimm had lived in Hillsdale for many years before moving to Hopewell 15 years ago. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell; the Service and Loyalty Circles of the church; the 39ers Senior Citizens Group of Hopewell; the Roundabout Club and the Friday Club at the Princeton YWCA.

Wife of the late Joseph Zimm, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary S. Hunt of York, Pa., and Mrs. Richard Hanson of Hopewell; a brother, Irving J. Brown of Cato, N.Y.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Ned J. Jackson, 64, of Trenton, died May 2 in Mercer Medical Center after a prolonged illness. He was employed as a truck driver for

Princeton Borough and was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, Trenton.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorraine Jackson of Florida; two sons, Forest Jackson and Ned Jackson III, also of Florida; and nine grandchildren.

The service and burial was held in Washington County, Ga.

Kenneth H. Geipel, 26, of Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, died April 30 at Princeton Medical Center from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Geipel was a 1973 graduate of South Brunswick High School and a line mechanic for Carter-Wallace in Cranbury for the past four years.

Surviving are his wife, Lisa Nini Geipel; his parents, Harry R. and Dorothy Geipel of Monmouth Junction; a brother, Robert T. Geipel of Manassas, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Eileen Boyce of Dayton; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ada Geipel of Spotswood.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, South Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Mrs. Frances Eggert, 56, of 146 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville, died May 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after an extended illness.

A lifelong area resident, Mrs. Eggert was a member of the Rider College faculty for 36 years. At the time of her death she was an associate professor of business education.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Rider and her master's degree from Temple University. In 1970, she received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

She was a member of the Lawrence Township Advisory Committee on Family Life

Continued on Next Page

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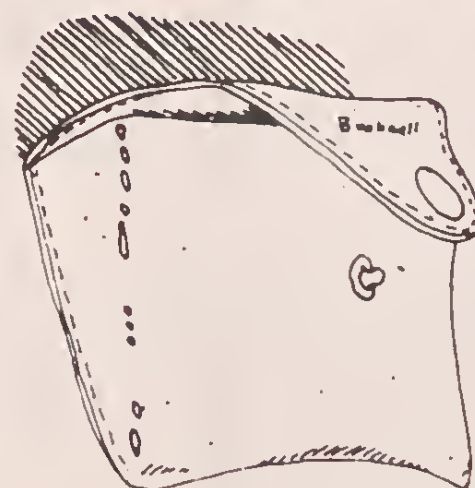
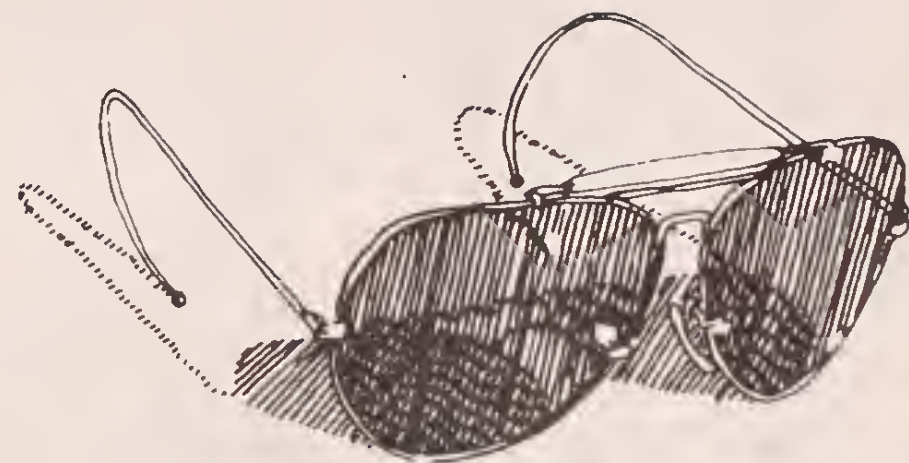
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EVENSONG PLANNED

As Ecumenical Event. A Festival Evensong celebrating the Easter season will be sung by the Oratorio Choir of the Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 7 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service, in which clergy from many different Christian denominations will participate, will bring to a close a year-long program of worship, study and lectures sponsored by The Ecumenical Council.

Presiding at this year's service, to which the public is invited, will be the Most Rev. Peter L. Gerety, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark. Archbishop Gerety, who has been a spokesman for ecumenism and for a wider role for women in the church, will also deliver the homily.

Other bishops and church officials who have accepted invitations to participate include the Rt. Rev. Philip Elder, former Anglican Bishop of Guyana; the Rev. Herluf Jensen, Bishop of the New Jersey Synod, Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. Dr. C. Dale White, Resident Bishop of the United Methodist Church in the New Jersey area; the Rev. Vernon B. Van Bruggen, Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of New Brunswick; the Rev. Dr. George D. Younger, Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey, and the Most Rev. John C. Reiss, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

Officiant at the service will be the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chaitin, Dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Trenton. The Dean of Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch, will introduce Archbishop Gerety.

The 76-voice Oratorio Choir is under the direction of Allen Crowell. Organists for the service will be Christopher Samuel and Brian-Paul Thomas, and vocal soloists will be Suzanne Kompass and William Wynn. The choir will be accompanied by Louis Woodruff and Lloyd Benson, trombonists, and Marc Peretz and Robert Lohmann, trumpeters.

Preceding the service, at 6:45 p.m., the brass ensemble will play the Intrade, Courante, Sarabande and Bal of Johann Pezel and the

Canzona per sonare No. 4 of Giovanni Gabrieli. This will be followed by the Cortege et Litanie, for the organ, by Marcel Dupre. Music for the service and the postlude will include works by Tomas Luis de Victoria, J.S. Bach, Henry Purcell, John Rutter and Gustav Holst.

Several churches in the area, including Trinity and All Saints' Episcopal churches and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction; the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches at Princeton University, and Trinity Episcopal Cathedral and the Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Trenton, have presented candidates to serve as crucifers, thurifers and candle bearers for the service. The ceremony is under the direction of John Berlenbach Jr. of Trinity Church.

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church, Trinity Church's final Evensong service for this season, an "Evensong for Eastertide," will take place on Sunday at 4:30.

The service will be sung by the 50-voice Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, and will feature music for the Easter season by Peter Phillips, Thomas Weelkes and Charles V. Stanford. A prelude-recital by Dr. Kenneth Kelley, minister of music at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will begin at 4:10.

The congregation will sing hymns for the Easter season and Evensong liturgical responses will be sung by the choir to a setting by Martin Neary. James Litton will conduct the choir and will play the Fantasia in G major by Bach on the Casavant tracker organ as the postlude. The community is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Bettye Doty will deliver a sermon entitled "My Mother, My Self, My Children" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads on Sunday at 10.

Ms. Doty has served Unitarian Churches in California and Arizona and is currently serving churches in upstate New York. Her sermon is described as a voyage of an extended family as seen through the eyes of a mother. Visitors are welcome.

In commemoration of Israel Independence Day, a special program will be presented during the evening services at The Jewish Center this Friday

at 8:15. Religious service will be conducted by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center.

A panel of congregational members who have recently visited Israel will share their impressions and experiences. They are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buckwald, Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Franks, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gershen. The program will be moderated by Mrs. Carol Glatt. All are invited.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Haines will be the guest preacher at Princeton United Methodist Church Sunday at 11. His sermon topic will be "A World Without Hunger."

Dr. Haines, the chief executive of UMCOR, administers the relief and rehabilitation program of The United Methodist Church in 62 countries overseas and disaster relief within the United States. Contributions to the 40-year old UMCOR division have averaged \$10,000,000 annually in recent years. These funds are expended for the "relief of human suffering without regard to race, color or creed" denominationally and interdenominationally through organizations, such as Church World Service and the World Council of Churches. UMCOR programs encompass a wide variety of projects in the areas of relief, rehabilitation, refugee settlement and root causes of hunger.

Dr. Haines will also be the guest speaker at a 9 a.m. breakfast.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will observe Concordia Society Sunday at its 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. The service will recognize the church's ministry to students at Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

Niall Slater, a Ph.D. candidate in the classical languages, will give the sermon. The children's choir of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, under the direction of Gloria Hansen, a senior at Westminster Choir College, will offer special music. Lectors, acolyte and ushers will also be members of the student group.

Following the service the students will host a barbeque luncheon for members of the congregation who have been active in the college ministry program.

The Women's Guild of The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will sponsor a rummage and bake sale on Saturday from 10 to 2.

The Rev. Willie J. Smith of the Metropolitan Ministries of Greater Trenton will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The Annual Women's Day Celebration at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will be held Sunday, May 17, at 11. The speaker will be Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe. All are welcome.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold its annual meeting preceded by a pot-luck supper this Sunday. The social hour will begin at 6, dinner at 6:30 and the meeting at 7:30.

The agenda will include election of officers for 1981-82, a report on the Annual Fund Drive and recognition of volunteers.

The Men's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Men's Day Program on Sunday, May 17, at the church on the corner of Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. The day will begin with an old-fashioned Sunday morning breakfast served by the men from 8 to 10. A discussion period featuring the honorable Joseph P. Merlino, president of the New Jersey Senate, will begin at 9.

The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. William P. DeVeaux, program officer for the Fund for Theological Education. The program will include guest participants from other churches in the community.

The Men's Association will be hosts at a coffee and fellowship hour following the service. The public is invited to all events.

The Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race will hold a candlelight Mother's Day Assembly for Peace at Palmer Square, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There will be music and speakers.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Education; the Lawrenceville, Mercer County and New Jersey State Granges; and the Trenton Campus Ministry.

She served as elder, clerk of the session, church school teacher and member of the Christian education finance and youth committees of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford G. Eggert; a son, Clifford G. Eggert Jr.; a daughter, Joan-Ellen Eggert; a grandson, Brian C. Eggert;

her parents, William H. and Mary E. Evans; two sisters, Mary T. Evans and Agnes Ricatto, all of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. A memorial service was also held at Rider College.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Presbyterian Church or to the Frances E. Eggert Memorial Fund at Rider College.

Anne R. Sparrow, 42, of 60 Bayberry Road, Hopewell

Township, died April 28 at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Frank A. Sparrow; three sons, William L. of San Rafael, Calif., Christopher R. and Jonathan P. Sparrow at home; a daughter, Libby Sparrow, also at home; a brother, Clarence K. Reynolds III of Florida, a sister, Mrs. Sarah C. Harper of England; and her father, Clarence K. Reynolds Jr. of Palm Beach, Fla.

A memorial service was held in the Edith Memorial Chapel of the Lawrenceville School.

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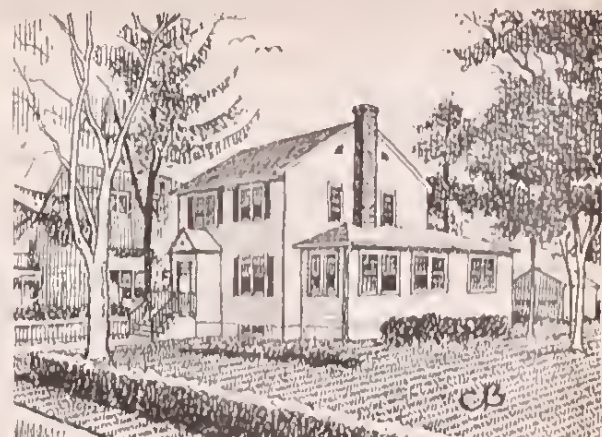
and perfect for an "academic"! Two story Prin-
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Small, private yard, low maintenance aluminum
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CLOSE TO PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

and walking distance to town and gown. Just
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fireplace, separate dining room with bay window.
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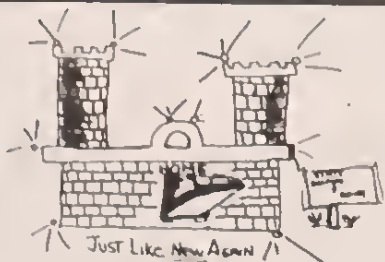
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Continued in Next Column

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DESPITE THE SAUDI ARABIAN CRISIS we are still painting in oil. Washington Well Art Center, 609-466-2105. 4-22-31

FULL AND HALF DAYS SUMMER CAMP: 9 to 12 noon or 7.30 to 5.30 June 1 to August 21st. Auntie Pam's Little Red School, 48 Carter Road. Call 896-0891 for information, appointment. 4-22-31

MATURE GENTLEMAN: Would like to rent a one bedroom apartment in the Princeton area. Willing to pay for privacy, quiet and cleanliness. Please call 924-2678 between 4 and 6 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-11

COUNTER TOP OVEN FOR SALE: GE electric, 1500 w a months old. Must sell \$50. Call 683-0052

BUMPER JACKS: Very good condition. Fits mid size or compact cars with bumper slots. Needs handle \$15. 921-2304

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, light cooking, air conditioning, private entrance from garden. Professionals preferred. Call 924-3721 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE professional, 29, seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom Princeton house on canal beginning June 1 for summer or longer. \$160 month including heat. 452-8744

FURNITURE REFINISHING: striping and finishing by experienced woodworker. Reasonable rates. Ken Wolff, 924-6213

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING: for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to have a good estimate for gardening and lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call Vittorio Pirroni at 609-924-6489. 3-4-11

ROOM FOR RENT available May 1. Good for commuter, no weekends. Furnished with privileges. Call 921-8372. 4-29-21

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED to care for a year old one day a week. References please. Call 924-4330. 4-29-21

PRE-SCHOOL KINDERMUSIC classes now being offered at the new Princeton Performing Arts Center. Children ages 3-6 learn to play glockenspiel ensemble, to read music, to train ear and to express themselves creatively. Call 924-3225 days, 201-359-7383 evenings. 4-29-21

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CALLIGRAPHERS AVAILABLE to address your wedding invitations for you at a reasonable price. Call 297-2915 evenings. 3-4-11

ROCKY HILL HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, charming, clean, convenient, \$550. John T. Henderson, Inc. 201-874-5191. 4-29-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming Federal period house in excellent location. One block from University and Nassau Street. 2 blocks from train station. Available mid July to September 1. Call after 5 p.m. 924-4236. 4-29-21

WANTED Wooden toy box for June. Fete 921-1034, 896-2394. 4-29-21

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King's Grant Listings For Spring

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ELMHIDGE PARK

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

CONDOMINIUM — KINGSWAY COMMONS

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture.

\$95,900

RENTAL:

PRINCETON COLLECTION, PLAINSBORO: Immaculate 3/4 bedroom house; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, plus full basement; central air conditioning. Available June 1 for one or two year lease. **\$800 per month**

WEST WINDSOR

A house with many pluses on a quiet street. Step down family room with fireplace, bedroom and ½ bath. Living room, dining room with deck overlooking park-like setting. Modern kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, three bedrooms and two baths. Central air conditioning. Many shrubs and a lovely Sylvan pool. **\$119,900**

LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting.

\$130,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn. **\$69,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom. 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic — excellent condition, plaster walls. **\$225,000**

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 21' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Property may be bought in entirety or in two parcels. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond. **\$115,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Ideal commuters house. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, three bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level. Lower level has a family room with brick fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does permit professional office for owner occupied status. **\$95,000**

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed. **\$92,500**

KINGSWAY COMMONS available June 1, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and patio. **\$725 a month**

KING'S GRANT



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PRINCETON, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE TOWNSHIP. On a wooded site, a contemporary with the warmth of the traditional and the flair of the modern. Two living rooms, kitchen-dining, three bedrooms, study, two full baths, greenhouse, full basement. Wonderful details. **\$139,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH Ideally located in town ... 3-5 bedroom stone and stucco residence, large living room with fireplace, spacious formal dining room, modern kitchen, patio, garage. **\$118,000**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH. A delightful 4 bedroom brick 1½ story. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, basement with fireplace. Many special features **\$89,900**



PENNINGTON - KING GEORGE ROAD. This splendid LARGE 1½ story offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room, new custom kitchen, family room opening to brick terrace. First floor master bedroom with full tile bath. Upstairs - 3 spacious bedrooms, custom bath. 2-car garage with electric door, central air and more ... In the \$200,000 range.



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SURPRISE. On a quiet street, easily accessible to Princeton or Lawrence, this charming 1½ story has living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a marvelous kitchen with stone floor, 3 spacious bedrooms and full bath upstairs. A stunning back garden and attached garage. So much for **\$62,000**



EWING TOWNSHIP ... DOUBLE OR SINGLE - as you choose. Beautiful arrangement for 2 apartments with separate meters, etc. First floor has lovely living room with fireplace opening to large dining room with 2 corner cupboards, 20' long modern kitchen, bedroom or den and full bath. Second floor - 3 room apartment or you can remove kitchen and have 3 bedrooms and bath. Very special and in beautiful condition **\$70,100**

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED hillside lot, 3.8 plus acres, Hopewell Township, 609-692-6074 5-6 41

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UNFURNISHED RENTAL: Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom Steadman house, living room, dining room, kitchen. Couple preferred \$560 month. Call K.M. Light, Real Estate, Broker 924-3822, 247 Nassau 4-29 21

MAGIC SHOWS: Great party entertainment. Two young magicians specialize in shows for kids 5 to 8. For more information call Matt, 921-0411 4-29 21

SUMMER RENTAL: charming old colonial, beautifully furnished, 5 minute walk to University and trains. Conscientious couple preferred \$725 month. Call 924-0418 evenings 4-29 21

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Experienced
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4-29 111

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED: to rent or sit for the month of August. Professional couple and one child. Air conditioning necessary 924-4090 4-29 41

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Expert work done on the premises, bring your loose beads and pearl necklace requiring restringing and repair. Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? Juliana is the person to see for special care and service. Appraisal is also available by graduated gemologist.

16 Witherspoon Street
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921-7233

4-1 51

FDR RENT: Historic house. Living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, study, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, walk to town, campus, train. Fireplaces, greenhouse, charming yard. \$700 a month furnished. August or September 1 from 9 to 12 months. Call 924-8415.

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ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT: sublet, fully and attractively furnished (two separate desk work areas, linens, dishes, air conditioning, stereo, TV, lawn chairs, etc.) Ten minutes walk from campus. Available June 15, 1981 August 15, 1981 \$400 month, heat included. Suitable for responsible single tenant or couple. Call 452-5621 days, 921-0123 evenings.

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PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park, a very spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, paneled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar, paneled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot \$240,000



STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16x25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second floor, master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third floor, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. \$312,000



A SUNNY GLADE surrounded by one and one half acres of protective trees is the perfect site for this roomy Colonial at the edge of Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and french doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on the first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with work shop. \$155,000



IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP This perfectly maintained one-floor Colonial has everything for comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious living room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, paneled study with bookcases, three bedrooms, two full tile baths. Large raised terrace, 18 x 28, with French doors from the living room. Full, dry basement with separate dark room. Two-car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one plus acres with exquisite lawns, trees and shrubs. \$225,000



A STYLISH DUTCH COLONIAL on a quiet dead end street in an ideal location in Hopewell Township for excellent schools yet still a Princeton mailing address and just a few minutes from Palmer Square. Especially large entry hall, nicely proportioned living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, fine sunny family kitchen 12 x 20, first floor den or bedroom, full bath, plus a guest lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two full baths. Two-car attached garage. Beautifully maintained 1.37 acre lot. Fairly priced at \$148,500



NEAR GRIGGSTOWN midway between New Brunswick and Princeton. Gracious ten room Victorian farmhouse sited high on a knoll surrounded by its own fifteen acres of lovely rolling farmland. Loads of privacy plus low taxes with farmland assessment. The covered entry porch, perfect for summer entertaining, leads to a through center hall, high ceiling living room with exquisite plaster moldings. Formal dining room with doors to a wrap-around porch, study, large country kitchen with chimney for woodburning stove. Upstairs four bedrooms, full bath, plus two extra rooms for bedrooms or storage. Separate rental cottage, carriage sheds, two large barns. \$235,000

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RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Convenience and easy maintenance go with this brick and shingle ranch. Light, open living space living room, family room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with breakfast area plus a screened porch and patio. Large master bedroom, bath, two family bedrooms, bath, ample closets and storage. Basement and two car garage. Pretty treed yard

\$165,000



FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Two miles from downtown Princeton, this handsome condominium features a quarry tiled foyer, library, living-dining room (pictured) and a large redwood deck. Modern eat-in kitchen, full basement. Spacious master bedroom with bath, two more bedrooms, 1½ baths and convenient second floor laundry. Many extras; wall to wall carpeting. Colonial moldings and attractive decor. Desirable end unit.

\$153,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Two beautifully landscaped acres surround this easily maintained brick ranch. Large living room with window wall, built-in planters and fireplace. Dining room, den, modern eat-in kitchen and laundry. Spacious master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, two more bedrooms, hall bath and 5 cedar closets. Semi-finished basement with fireplace and full bath. Two car garage.

\$192,500



BROOKSTONE

Quality constructed contemporary in an idyllic setting featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces and a Sylvan pool. Sunny living and dining rooms overlook terraces and woods, library; master suite consisting of two bedrooms and bath; double guest room and bath; eat-in kitchen, maid's room and bath. Beautiful woodwork throughout

\$330,000



JACOB DRIVE

Convenient commuter location for a well-built brick and frame ranch set amidst tall trees. Lovely parquet floors enhance the living room with track lighting; spacious dining room and a screened porch. Kitchen laundry, powder room, three bedrooms and bath add up to a comfortable house in a desirable West Windsor neighborhood

\$119,000



LONGVIEW DRIVE

Glamorous, mint-condition, small house snuggled into gorgeous easy-care gardens, features clean-lined living room - dining room "L", den, sleek galley kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Thermopane window-wall overlooking blue stone terrace with fountain and wisteria covered trellis, flowering bulbs and soft outdoor lighting. Central air conditioning, low fuel costs, loads of storage inside and out.

\$165,000

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DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, Snowden Lane to Herrontown Rd., left on Herrontown, right on Autumn Hill Rd., left on Cordova Rd. to end (stoned portion). House on left.

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3 & 21

YARD SALE Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 27 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, N.J. Assorted clothing, books, linens and kitchen supplies. Hundreds of household items at great prices! Also Sears vacuum cleaner and Sears portable apartment washer dryer with stand.

SUMMER RENTAL in Princeton, large house, beautiful garden. Walk to everything. Rent negotiable. Available May 22nd till Aug. 31st. Call 921-8597 or 452-6465.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 14 cubic foot G.E., excellent condition, \$700. Call 924-2285.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, many new parts, excellent condition, \$750. 19 inch color TV, Mitsubishi, 15 months old, \$210. Call 921-6216.

FOR MOTHER: Distinctive gifts in gold, silver & costume jewelry, music boxes, jewelry boxes, crystal, oriental decor, India clothing & much more. Far Away Places, route 206 Rocky Hill, 11 to 6 924-4191.

HOUSE SITTING POSITION sought by clergy couple, June through August. Phone Suzanne 924-5523 beginning May 8, 7 to 10 p.m.

BIKE: 10 speed women's Raleigh. Very good condition. \$110. Call 609-924-6429.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share house in Princeton. Available immediately. \$161 month. Call 921-1252.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Looking for full time position for our wonderful housekeeper. Honest, industrious, devoted, attractive woman of 35 years wants 6 hour day, 5 days a week in Princeton. Highest recommendation. Previously took full care of elderly invalid. Very patient and kind. Please call evenings, 924-8826 or 921-2723.

FOR SALE: 76 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan. New brakes, radial tires and battery. Engine just tuned up. Only 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call evenings 6 to 9 924-5260.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 1 bedroom house for rent. Centrally located in Princeton. Optional, furnished or unfurnished. Includes washer dryer, refrigerator. \$550 per month, utilities not included. 1 year lease required. Call after 6 p.m. 609-924-6021. 5 & 6 21

AM FM STEREO SYSTEM for sale with 8 track tape player. Must sell \$40. Phone 683-0052.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE on Nassau Street. Includes two parking spaces. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent. Call 683-0220. 5 & 6 21

ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. Kitchen, laundry, pool privileges. \$140 plus one quarter utilities. Call 896-0616. 5 & 6 21

PRINCETON HOSPITAL Fete Auction needs your support. Any and all household items. We will appraise and you get the tax deduction. Call 924-4322 or 448-0014.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 10, September 10. Nicely furnished house. 3 acre wooded lot near lake. 2 bedrooms plus study. Large living room. Resident cat. \$650 per month. Call 452-5711 or 921-9290. 5 & 6 21

FOR SALE: To settle estate in Florida. Mobile home 36' x 10', excellent condition, new air conditioners, carpeting and curtains, full bathroom, paved covered carport. Located in well established mobile home park in Palmetto, Florida. Walking distance to supermarket and shopping area. A real sacrifice at \$7500. Call 924-3794 after 6 p.m. 5 & 6 21

PIAF — Two tickets, center orchestra for Saturday, June 13 2 p.m. matinee, \$25 each. Call 201-524-9847 days, 609-452-1258 evenings. 5 & 6 21

ESTATE SALE: 1979 LTD, 15,000 miles, mint condition, power, AC, AM FM radio, \$4,400. Call evenings 6-9 p.m. 924-4110. 5 & 6 21

PARTS: 1973 Fiat 128 sedan. Call Bob after 6 p.m. at 1609 921-6148. 5 & 6 21

FRONT DOOR: PANELLED, with hardware and weather stripping. Used. Will sell, \$25. 924-0804 or 924-7474. 5 & 6 21

FOR RENT: TR5-80. Only \$20 per weekend. Call 924-3187 after 5. 5 & 6 31

RESPONSIBLE, ESTABLISHED businessman seeking rental. Cottage or carriage house, vicinity Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington, Washington Crossing. Excellent references available. Call 215-946-5949. 5 & 6 31

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 cylinder standard shift, excellent running condition, new tires, AM FM stereo, 8 track tape, \$1600. 201-297-9301. 5 & 6 31

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REWARD OFFERED for information leading to finding a package lost from Princeton University's Green Hall. The package contained cassette tapes and typed transcripts. It is of no financial value to anyone, but represents months of work for me. Please contact Valerie Reyna, 921-0229, or if you find it put my name on it and put it in Princeton University's campus mail.

ROOM FOR RENT: Small room with bath for rent to a professional, working, quiet non-smoker. No cooking facilities. Near Graduate College. \$40 weekly. Call 924-0757



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New four bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. **\$147,500**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



4 bedroom, 2 bath in Montgomery Township
Family room, bow windows, beautiful acre plus
on Spring Hill Road **\$89,500**



NIFTY COLONIAL near Pike Brook Country Club. **\$149,000**

3-BEDROOM Colonial under construction on Green Avenue. **\$117,500**

9.6 WOODED ACRES (perfect for contemporary) for sale or will build to suit **\$48,500**

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BETTER THAN RENT. 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Hamilton; low upkeep and low price. **\$49,900**



COUNTRY MANOR built of local stone features real marble block fireplace, unusual beamed ceiling in dining room, 9 foot ceilings, large cedar closets in bedrooms. Really a delight! Let us show it to you today. Hillsborough **\$149,500**



VERY LIVEABLE CONTEMPORARY on hillside has family room on each level, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. A find in Lawrence at **\$149,900**



3 BEDROOMS NOW - COULD BE 5 ... which makes this quality expanded ranch with fireplace, family room, formal living room and dining room, 2 baths a BUY Montgomery **\$117,500**



DRAMATIC LIVING ROOM, family room and den provide a versatility not usually experienced in this 5 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial in South Brunswick. **\$110,000**



DODDS LANE AREA, PRINCETON. 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Fireplace plus wood burning stove to lower heating costs. **\$155,000**

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month. 924 6659

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RENTAL: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath
house, waterfront, beach, all ap-
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our 4 year old spayed Welsh Springer
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responsible family, preferably with
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Please call 924 9734 evenings or 924 6088
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Call after 6 p.m.
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Princeton summer rental available May
30 to October 15. Appealing 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath Cape Cod on Queenston Place, a
convenient walk everywhere, cul de sac.
Charming secluded terrace end garden
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IDEAL HOME IN SUPERR CONDITION - Just listed in West Windsor's nicest neighborhood! Convenient to excellent schools & commuting, this large 4 BR home has been beautifully decorated and there are many extras that will be left for the next owner. Large patio in private secluded lot complete this perfect setting.

\$142,500



WE LOVE IT - SO WILL YOU! Just listed and at a very affordable price in a lovely residential neighborhood. 3 BR Colonial in walking distance to N.Y. bus. Call for more detail. Offered at

\$66,500

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - A charming 3 BR ranch located in a beautiful setting, and in walking distance to the N.Y. bus. Living room with fireplace, large DR, eat-in kitchen, full basement, family room and much more.

\$76,900

HIGHTSTOWN - three new Colonials under construction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake.

\$81,900

TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING! Lovely one bedroom, one bath condominium. Ideal for couple or single person. Tennis swimming and shopping nearby.

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ON ONE OF THE MOST desirable streets in Princeton and overlooking the lake is this spectacular stone and wood ranch. On over a half acre, this lovely home has many beautiful trees and flowering shrubs. Some special features are two fireplaces, redwood deck and a finished lower level that has many possibilities.

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PRINCETON - We JUST LISTED this sunny Contemporary on a wooded corner lot. Very spacious LR, beautiful DR, modern kitchen, 5 BRs, and 2 1/2 baths. Beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio, completely fenced lot and excellent condition are a few of the features of this special home

\$198,000



METICULOUS Inside and a beautifully landscaped outside make this one of the most desirable homes in West Windsor. Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on 3/4 of an acre 2-car garage & basement. For detailed information, give us a call today!!

\$129,500

SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE - This is a perfect family home with 5 lovely BRs in one of the nicest areas of Princeton Township. A country setting yet in-town convenience - only two years old and a wonderful value

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ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on half acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch and garage.

\$52,900

OVERLOOKING LAKE - NEW home in West Windsor. Very spacious 5 BR Colonial featuring Family Room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, and GAS heat. Many custom features

\$134,900



5 BR COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC! Large entry foyer, LR with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, den and 2 1/2 baths. Central air & GAS heat. Owner financing to qualified buyer!

\$110,000



THIS ELEGANT COLONIAL HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER! There are 5 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a formal LR and DR, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, full basement - add to this a lovely in-ground pool on an acre of beautiful plantings & trees and who can resist?

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LAND, LAND, LAND. 4.25 acres of fine residential land in Kingston area. May have professional offices included. Prime area - call for details.

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\$83,700

THREE APTS. & COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Income is \$1,200/month. Corn. location. Stucco & Aluminum siding. Close to Medical Center.

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LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details.

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SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose

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GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided 1.5 acre corner in West Windsor.

\$200,000

Also available 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.

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OUTSTANDING COMM. CORNER! Lg. 5 BR house, warehouses & barn on main highway.

\$185,000

PRIME RTE. 1 LOCATION. 4.58 Acres zoned Commercial & Office.

21.43 ACRES ZONED COM-1. Contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge Mall.

52 ACS. COMMERCIAL LAND - on State Highway 1 mi from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Bldgs. Owner will help finance qualified buyer

\$625,000

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning. E. W. \$35,000

29.9 ACRE FARM - Farm House & Bungalow, Egg room, garage and small horse barn.

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FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE in center of Princeton. Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. May be sub-divided. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, etc. Heat included

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1/2 garage. Use of porch and yard. 3
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Street. \$600 plus utilities. Available
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DAYS WORK. Tuesday and Wed-
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JULY-AUGUST RENTAL: Western
Princeton, 4-5 bedrooms, screened
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OUR NEWEST LISTING in prestigious Elm Ridge Park is
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\$259,500



A HOME FOR TOTAL LIVING - In Princeton's Western Section, this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front to back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details before the open house. A new listing at

\$295,000



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell

\$137,900



NEW TO THE MARKET: NEAR PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. Low maintenance is the key feature at this beautiful all-brick, slate roof home near the middle of town. Walk to everything. Consider living on the ground floor and renting out the second floor to keep the cost down. A bargain at last year's price.

\$139,500



NEW COLONIAL — PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Offered at

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A side hall leads to a breakfast room, Butler's pantry, a large kitchen, storage room, porch and back stairway to two rooms and bath. There are four large bedrooms on the second floor. Master bath plus two family/guest baths and ample linen storage. Two cedar closets in the attic. Mud room joins house to a two-car garage with loft storage. Newly painted exterior, copper plumbing and a new gas furnace are a few of the many assets.

A comfortably elegant home!

\$435,000



Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WANTED — PART TIME — willing to be trained for high quality dental office in center of Princeton. Mature and responsible person who looks good and speaks well. Good salary. Please write to Box 5 18 c-o Town Topics

PART TIME TYPIST WANTED: By Princeton author. 3 mornings weekly in comfortable home office. Excellent typing skills essential for typing of book and play manuscripts and some correspondence. Some filing and general office duties included. 921-7339

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE IS LOOKING for a clerk in the special order book department and a cashier. Only those interested in permanent full time employment need apply. These are not summer jobs. Mr. Hopkins, 921-8500

BABYSITTER WANTED from May 27 until June 25, to care for 2 small children in our home. Weekday mornings, 921-7463. 5 6 21

PART TIME PERMANENT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for small computer software firm in Research Park. Reasonable typing, pleasant phone manner. No smoking a must. Hours 9-1. Call 609-924-9100. 5 6 21

BUSINESS MANAGER for interfaith religious organization. Office experience required, bookkeeping helpful. Control Princeton, good employee benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 5 17 c-o Town Topics. 5 6 31

MATURE, RELIABLE FULL TIME cashier needed. Experience helpful, some Saturdays required. Call 799-0530, ask for Shawn. 4 22 31

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON needed in dhl. 9 to 2 weekdays, some Saturdays. Call 799-0530, ask for Rachelle. 4 22 31

NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR-TEACHER with pre-school certification and 2 years experience. For school in Princeton. Send resumes or information to Box 12, Blawenburg, N.J. 08540, or call 466-1862. 4 29 31

WANTED: Someone who can drive to help with two children 8 and 11 years old from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday May 29 through July 1. 921-2627. 4 29 21

KENNEL PERSON wanted. Must be strong willing worker. Mature person preferred with drivers license. Good salary for right person. No smokers. 609-452-8903. Best time to phone early mornings 7 to 9. Keep trying.

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SILK DR WOOL PRESSER, full or part time with all benefits. Prefer some experience but will train. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 4 29 21

PART TIME HELP WANTED: The Princeton University store needs a part time person for Saturdays only. Shipping and receiving department. Must have drivers license. Mr. Hopkins, 921-8500. 4 29 21

PART TIME HELP WANTED: The Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville. Apply Mr. Doan. 896-0620. 4 29 21

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies' apparel. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: Princeton office. Experience preferred, excellent salary and hours. Call 609-924-1432.

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COOK WITH EXPERIENCE: For institutional kitchen. Call food service manager, 921-8900 ext. 733. 4 29 31

HELP WANTED: Soda fountain, nights. Apply the Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls. 4 29 31

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSONS NEEDED: Monday through Friday only. Interested parties with excellent driving records please send employment information with drivers license number to Town Topics, Box 5 12. No car necessary. 4 22 31

WANTED: Experienced machinist. Full or part time. Plainsboro Area. Write Box 5-15, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4 29 21

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NEW 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL under construction on a 1 acre treed lot. Some of the many features are: fireplace in family room, deck off rear of house, and central air conditioning. **\$164,900**



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN MONTGOMERY TWP., 5 minutes from Princeton. Some outstanding features are sliding glass door to concrete patio leading to an in-ground pool, 22 ft. master bedroom with walk-in closet, private bath. Wall to wall carpeting and many more extras. **\$137,000**

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Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

Familyborn, the Dream of a Princeton Woman Now in Operation as Alternative Birth Facility

For those women who want to give birth in a home setting, but think a home delivery is too risky and hospitals too impersonal and intimidating, there is now an alternative in the Princeton area. It is called Familyborn, a center for birth and women's health and it owes its existence to two strong-willed women a generation apart.

Ethel Palmer Morgan, a longtime Princeton resident and philanthropist, provided the major funding for the center, which is on Route 27 in North Brunswick. Mrs. Morgan was the wife of the late Sherley Morgan, for many years chairman of the architecture department at Princeton University. She lived in Princeton for 60 years until her death a year ago. Not only did she have keen interests in medicine, young people and family life, but her youngest child was born in the Morgan home on Hodge Road.

Her granddaughter, Ann Morgan Battle, whose interest in providing women with an alternative to hospital delivery derives from her experience at Booth Maternity Center in Philadelphia, has worked for five years to establish an alternative birth center in the Princeton area. Mrs. Battle, mother of two young sons, founded Birth Alternatives in 1976; it became incorporated as a non-profit organization the following year. Its goal was to establish a safe, out-of-the-hospital birth facility and to be an educational and support organization.

Familyborn occupies the second floor of a clapboard and brick house set back from the highway. The offices of the two obstetrician-gynecologists



Anne M. Battle
Providing options for families

who consult with the attending nurse-midwives and who see each mother twice in the course of pre-natal visits are on the first floor. There have been eight births at the center since it opened in September, seven boys and a girl, and some 20 more are expected between now and October.

Fully Equipped. Handsomely refurbished in pine panelling and soft carpets, Familyborn has two birth rooms that look more like the best guest rooms in a home. Each has a double bed made up in pretty sheets and a quilt, but one is decorated in muted floral paper and has an antique cradle beside the bed and the other is in bold primary colors with a white wicker bassinet.

Medical equipment is at hand but out of sight in cupboards and bureau drawers. There is a large living room with play equipment for young

children, a family room with a day bed for waiting relatives, kitchen, enormous bathroom, laundry equipment room, examining room, and office.

A medically safe and emotionally satisfying birth is paramount at Familyborn. "We only accept low risk, healthy pregnant women for whom we anticipate a normal vaginal delivery," Mrs. Battle says. Before being accepted, a woman undergoes an extensive review of her family, medical, social and obstetrical-gynecological history by the full-time certified nurse-midwife. Familyborn will not accept a woman over a certain age, or who has a history of diabetes, heart disease or mental health problems.

Nor will a woman be accepted if she is too heavy, or is Rh negative, or for whom the physical exam and laboratory tests reveal risk factors on the three-page list of criteria that are the basis for determining eligibility for care at Familyborn. The criteria are in accordance with the regulations governing the practice of certified nurse-midwives in New Jersey.

Emergency Provisions. "When a family is accepted, they have to understand they may have to be transferred out of our care if a problem arises," Mrs. Battle says. The North Brunswick Rescue Squad is available, and St. Peters Medical Center which has a neo-natal intensive care unit, and Middlesex Hospital are ten minutes away. Robin Glaser, The Familyborn nurse-midwife, will accompany a mother to the hospital if it is indicated and stay with her in the delivery room for support and continuity of care.

Although she hopes never to have to use it, Mrs. Battle has recently purchased a Kreiselman infant resuscitation unit which has everything an infant in trouble needs — radiant heat, oxygen, suction and positive pressure. Another expensive piece of equipment which she expects never to need is an Ohio Air-Vac Infant Transport, in which to carry a newborn to the hospital.

Still other emergency equipment includes maternal and newborn "amhu" bags to inflate the lungs, which can be used alone or in combination with endo-tracheal tubes should a baby require significant resuscitation. Intravenous fluid replacement is available if the mother should begin to hemorrhage.

In addition to nurse-midwife Robin Glaser, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University, the Familyborn staff includes Bonnie Park, a registered nurse and certified midwife, and another part-time midwife. Mrs. Battle, a certified family planning counselor who has completed half of a registered nurse program, is executive director with Janet Allen, who functions as business manager.

Family Members Present. Miss Glaser assists each birth and is in turn assisted by Miss Park, and there is always a third trained birth attendant present. In addition, the mother designates a support person, either her husband, her mother or a friend, who attends a childbirth preparation course with her. Children are welcome as long as there is an adult accompanying them.

The philosophy at Familyborn is that child-bearing is a healthy process

and that it belongs within the sphere of the family. Prospective fathers are encouraged to come along to the pre-natal visits and to learn to take blood pressure and measure the growth of the uterus. On her first visit, the mother is asked to keep a chart of everything she eats as a preliminary step in nutritional counseling that emphasizes the quality of the diet.

Family born offers discussions and classes on all areas of pregnancy, childbirth and early parenting, from exercise classes to opportunities to discuss fears and worries. At 30 weeks, the family draws up a birth plan, deciding on which of the two birthing rooms they prefer and outlining their expectations.

Individual Experience. Each birth is unique, Mrs. Battle says. One woman wanted her husband to sing

Continued on Page 16B

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"Bold Type," 92nd Triangle Offering, Marked By Customary Talent, Zeal, Hilarious Kickline



AN INDIAN FROM INDIANA: It's only Bobby Moya, junior at Princeton and a member of the cast in Triangle's 1981 musical, "Bold Type," adapted from the Tarkington novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana." Moya is playing an Indian chiel who scares the good citizens of Plaitesville, Ind. back in the 1890s.

With customary talent and zest, some refreshingly old-fashioned idealism, a plot-heavy libretto, and one of the funniest kicklines of recent memory, the Princeton Triangle Club last Thursday unveiled its 92nd annual production: "Bold Type," a musical comedy based on the first novel by Booth Tarkington (Princeton 1893), one of Triangle's founders and its first president.

The show will play here again during class reunions in June, and will tour next winter.

It took courage — and/or inexperience — to try to make a musical book from Tarkington's story of a youth just out of Princeton who takes over a dying Indiana weekly newspaper, fights local corruption, and — helped by a beautiful

bearded, all muscular, in appropriately modest bathing dresses. They winsomely mince through complex, parasol-twirling routines that must have come from old Mack Sennett films, they are that convincing.

(The Triangle kickline clearly has something going for it other than mere funniness to explain its emotional impact on both undergraduates and sympathetic elders, even non-alumni. Why do strong men and women fight back tears even as the kickline teasingly threatens to form? A psychology department senior thesis in this?)

News Of The THEATRES

girl journalist from New York who just happens to be his college roommate's sister — builds his weekly into a successful daily.

If seniors Eric Schlosser and John Seabrook have been less successful in building "The Gentleman from Indiana" into a libretto of much wit or sophistication, they do make it serve reasonably well as the frame for those things one goes to Triangle shows for: explosions of undergraduate writing, composing, singing, dancing, and acting talent; and, for those over 30, the benignly shocking experience of being inside an electrical storm as student audience responds to student cast, particularly at kickline time.

Painfully Funny Kickline. Excruciating funniness, like excruciating pain, is hard to remember, and we may be overpraising this year's kickline to call it one of the best. But we can safely say if it had been funnier or gone on longer, at least one fan would have had to be carried out in hysterics.

Professional choreographers Patrick Parker and David Holdgreife have given us a chorus of Atlantic City bathing belles of the '90s, some mustached, one

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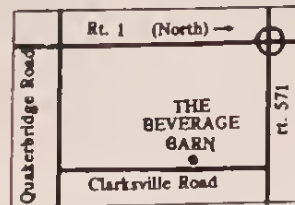
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Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1: Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Caveman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1: Sun. 1:24, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.
MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Fedora, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Great Santini (R), Wed. & Thurs., May 13 & 14, 7:30, 9:30.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Cage Aux Folles II, Wed. & Thurs., 7:20, 9:10; starting Friday, Mon. Uncle d'Amerique, daily 7:10, 9:25, with added early show Sunday at 4:45.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Breaker Morant (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Fear No Evil (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:05; Theatre II, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre III, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Caddie Shack (R), at 7 and 10 (R) at 9; starting Friday, Uncle Sam, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.
MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Hardly Working (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, double feature, The Great Santini (R), daily 2, 7, and Private Benjamin (R), daily 4:30, 9:20; Cinema II, Return of the Secaucus Seven (R), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Cinema III, Cheaper to Keep Her (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; starting Friday, Thief (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday Theatre I, Goodbye Emmanuelle (R); Theatre II, Nine to Five (PG); Theatre III, King of the Mountain; Theatre IV, Nighthawks (R).
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1: Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Heaven's Gate (R), 7:15, 9:45.

Triangle
Continued from Page 2B
Seahook lyrics contain good phrases. Alumni and other elders will like the hero-valedictorian's graduation song, "I Can Make a Difference," with its assurance that "problems can be solved" and "knots can be untied."
Moralism Returns. Those who recall Triangle shows of the late '60s with their rudeness, revolt, and psychedelia, will be astounded by the only half-kidded moralism of "Bold Type," which is dedicated to Triangle's late great friend and trustee, the Rev. Frederic E. Fox.
Of the many gifted performers, Roger Hardy is fine as the handsome hero, a rather square role not unlike those Ronald Reagan once played in films. It even has him assaulted by a Klan-like band of hooded plug-uglies dominated by a cigar-smoking, hiss-evoking politician villain amusingly overplayed by Julio Gomez.
Freshman Christina Dockstader stands out not only because she is nuttastically beautiful, sings and dances well, and is the love interest, but because she doesn't appear until Act Two, by which time we are over-ready to have something comelier to root for than the Carlow County Herald
her career to a life of seclusion, will be screened four times this Wednesday and Thursday at Kresge auditorium. The film, continuing the Movies-from-McCarter series, will be shown each evening at 7:30 and 9:30.
The film, which recalls director Billy Wilder's earlier "Sunset Boulevard," has been described as "an essay on image-making by a master Hollywood director." Its intricate flashback style unfolds the comic, yet terrible struggle of a vain woman's attempt to hold back old age.
IMPROVISE...
With "Loose Joints," An improvisational theatre piece, is the way members of Loose Joints describe the presentations they'll be making this week-end on the Princeton University campus. The material, comic and topical, will be developed so that the
Continued on Next Page
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'FEDORA'
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Excellent Performance by Churchill Clark Highlights Current Production by Players



BODY ENGLISH: The meaning seems perfectly clear in this non-verbal exchange between Robert W. Watson (left) and Steven Nelson. Both are in Community Players' "That Championship Season."

The time is a spring evening, right around the climax of the winter basketball season. The year is 1972. The place is Fillmore High School's retired basketball coach's house in a small, suffering town in the Lackawanna Valley, Pennsylvania. The occasion is the twentieth reunion of Fillmore's legendary championship basketball team, and four of its five members have gathered to reminisce with their coach about their days of glory on the court, and to scheme for glory in the political arena.

The play, in case you haven't guessed, is Jason Miller's "That Championship Season," and if the from-basketball-to-politics plot brings to mind former New York Knicks star and current Senator Bill Bradley, the association will vanish on getting better acquainted with this sorry (but touching) collection of losers.

Under the direction of Lew Gantwerk, who makes his Princeton Community Players directorial debut with this production, the play is galvanized by the especially fine performance of Churchill Clark as Coach. Coach is a figure right out of the early 1950's, with the double-breasted brown suit and the middle part as intact as the prejudices against Communists, Jews, and blacks in fact, against anyone he feels threatened by. He is untouched by and blind to sixties' liberalism, seeing only the tall blacks who have taken over on the basketball courts, and the Jew who is running

against one of his champs, George, to take over as mayor of their ailing town. Coach's legacy from his father, we learn, was the advice, "Never forget that Marx was a Jew." His hero, not surprisingly, is Joseph McCarthy.

But, as played by Churchill Clark, this bigoted, singular character is immensely sympathetic and even likeable. His voice is booming, his spirit is unbroken, he addresses the 38-year-old members of his former team as "boys," and he sums up his philosophy of life between drinks and lip-smacks in short drill-like slogans that he repeats over and over, "Never take less than success, boys." "It takes hate to win, boys." "Lose is not in our vocabulary, boys." The reunion is really just the occasion for another pep talk before the game — which this time happens to be the local mayoral campaign — and oh my, do his boys need it.

First, there is George Sikowski, the incumbent mayor and, apparently, somewhat of a laughing stock in town, both for his poor reins on his wife and on his constituency. As played by David Mackey, George is more pathetic than idiotic, more hurt than hurtful. He is a weak man who must rely on crooked politics to stay in office.

Then, there is Phil Roman, played by Robert W. Watson. Phil is the "Number 1 Enemy of the Environment," a rich businessman who has the money to help George get re-elected, which he must do if he wants his shady business to keep afloat.

And finally, there are the Daley brothers, (who in this production do not seem like brothers; their relationship comes as a shock to us well into the play). James, a junior high school principal, is the responsible one. He blames his low position to a late start in his career because he spent his youth taking care of their sick and ungrateful father. If George is re-elected, James stands to be made Superintendent of Schools. Steven Nelson is not quite worn out or aged enough for the part of James, though he does manage to convey the man's desperate desire to be respected.

Respect is something that his brother Tom, on the other hand, doesn't care a bit about anymore. Nick Hilton plays Tom as a glassy-eyed, cynical and mocking drunk. Unlike the rest of the cast, he has no hopes, no dreams — and, in fact, not even delusions about the past. He is the one who misses their absent teammate and star, Martin, the most, and he is the one who finally tells us why Martin left the fold twenty years ago, right after their winning season.

One by one, the delusions are stripped away, the human frailties are unveiled. We are left with the all-important gleaming trophy, the ironic question, "Does the end justify the means?" — and an aching sympathy.

"That Championship Season," which continues its run on May 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 at the Broadmead Theatre, marks the end of PCP's own championship season, 1980-81.

Heller McAlpin

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

audience may participate. The six-member group is composed of Princeton University undergraduates, and performances will be on campus.

This Thursday at 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m., Loose Joints will be at Princeton Inn Theatre on Alexander Road. This Friday, they will play Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road, at 7:30 and 8:15. This Saturday and Sunday, they will perform at Wilson College Red Lounge at 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m.

General admission is \$2 and student admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'

By, For, Children. An adaptation by pre-teen drama students of E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web" will be given in the Little Auditorium of the Unitarian Church this Friday and Saturday at 7 by students in Creative Theatre's creative drama course.

Performances have also been scheduled for Stuart

Country Day and Community Park schools this Wednesday and Thursday. The public performance at the Unitarian Church is free, but reservations should be made by calling Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

The 14 students in the drama course, grades six through nine, assisted in the development of an original script by Rita Asch, writer-composer who lives in Belle

Continued on Next Page

Don't Be A Scrooge, McCarter Says: Support "The Christmas Carol Fund"

A drive to raise more than \$100,000 in corporate support was announced this week by McCarter as a way to insure the revival of McCarter's holiday production of "A Christmas Carol."

The fund will also help maintain two programs associated with the production: special student matinees and interpreted performances for the hard-of-hearing. Both are jeopardized, says Gary Porto, the theatre's director of development, by proposed cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts budget.

McCarter is seeking subsidy for these two programs in order to maintain the \$3.50 ticket price that makes live, professional theatre accessible to children from all economic strata in the state. "Mr. Porto said.

McCarter's student matinees and the interpreted programs for the deaf include educational components that help teachers build lesson plans around the performance so that the learning experience is a more comprehensive one, Mr. Porto explained.

The two programs have had audiences of about 7,000 children each year. The program for deaf children was the first of its kind in New Jersey.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Mead. Students explored characters and plot through scenario study and added such innovations as goslings on roller-skates and a skateboard trash wagon for Templeton the Rat, one of the characters in White's story.

During the winter term, students designed and built a traveling set, the props and the costumes. A concentrated spring term has been devoted to rehearsals with Miss Asch and two Creative Theatre teachers—Pam Hoffman and Meg Dahme.

The cast consists of Lynda Bogatz, Adam Boxer, Anneke

Bower, Biz Carlton, Vanessa Carr, Danielle Coppola, Saul Ferris, Peter Hoffman, Jodi Jones, Helen Martch, Melanie Spencer, Jennifer Taback, Rebecca Van Dyck and Ben White.

'DAMN YANKEES'

At Lawrenceville. Students from five schools in the Princeton area will be part of the 50-member cast when The Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club presents its 169th production, the musical "Damn Yankees."

The musical will play next Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, in the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville campus. Show time is 8 Friday

Jean Shepherd Returns

Comic Jean Shepherd will return to Princeton on Friday, June 5, for his 16th annual appearance at Alexander Hall, sponsored by WPRB-FM. Shepherd fans say that the annual Princeton Reunions appearance is his best performance of the year.

The concert will start at 9 p.m. at Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Reserved tickets are available by mail at \$5 per seat through WPRB, Box 342, 08540.

and 7:30 Saturday. Tickets may be reserved through the Jigger Shop, 896-0620, or

purchased at the door.

Peter Candler, who has been directing for Periwig for 21 years, is once again in charge. Jeff Jamieson, Princeton resident and Lawrenceville senior, will portray the frustrated fan of the Washington Senators who'd sell his soul for victory and Peter Casarico will be the fan's soul-less re-incarnation.

Alan Brown plays the Devil and Tiffany Ufert the seductress, Lola. Maria Tegzes will be the fan's wife, Meg. Tiffany is a student at Hun and Maria at Hamilton High School.

Other members of the cast who live or attend schools in the area are Mandy Katz, Kate Murdoch, Jan Garver,

Sandy Stout, Toni Cimen, Monica Pica, Liza Ruhen, 215-862-2041.

Margaret Brower, Lynn Duffy, Stephanie Spong, Carrie Ciabattini, Dan Berman, Greg Lieberman, Adrian Randolph, Tom von Oehsen, Eliot Heher, Meg Fitzpatrick and Johanna Vogel.

SIX WITH MUSIC

In New Hope. Across the river and into the Pennsylvania village of New Hope, summer theatre-goers will find a six-play season of musicals at the Bucks County Playhouse. The season, which has already begun, will continue through August 30. Subscription and ticket in-

formation may be obtained at 215-862-2041. "Grease," the opener, is a revival of the '50s rock 'n' roll musical. It is playing now and will run through Saturday, May 23.

"I Do! I Do!," sub-titled "The Story of a Marriage," is a musical version of Jan De Hartog's play, "The Fourposter." It will open May 28 and will play through June 7.

"Hello, Dolly!" will open Wednesday, June 10, and will be on the Playhouse stage through June 28.

"The Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, has been scheduled for July 1 through July 19.

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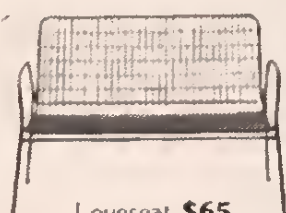
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MUSIC

In Princeton

DAVIDOVICH TO PLAY

In Concert Series. Bella Davidovich, renowned as a Soviet pianist before leaving Russia for the United States in 1979, will be the performer in the Princeton University Concert Series I. She will play at McCarter Theatre next Tuesday at 8:30.

Mme. Davidovich is known as an interpreter of Chopin, and her recital will consist entirely of works by that composer. She will play Variations Brillantes, Opus 12; the Nocturne in C-sharp minor, Opus 27, No. 1; Mazurkas No. 1 in A minor, Opus 59; No. 2 in A-flat Major, Opus 59 and No. 2 in C Major, Opus 56; Barcarolle in F-sharp Major, Opus 60 and 24 Preludes, Opus 28.

The pianist began her American career in Carnegie Hall in October, 1979. Since that time, she has played with the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, and is fulfilling, for the current season, about 60 engagements, including appearances with the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, the Baltimore Symphony, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra and the symphony orchestras of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

...WITH CLARINET

Cleveland Quartet. Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will join the Cleveland Quartet

on the McCarter stage next Monday when the group appears in concert at 8 p.m. to conclude this year's Music-at-McCarter series. Stage seats only are available.

Mr. Stoltzman will join the Quartet in a first movement "Allegro" for clarinet quintet composed by Mozart but never completed. Only 93 measures of the work survive. Composer Robert Levin has completed the quintet movement as part of his Harvard dissertation, "The Unfinished Works of Mozart."

The clarinetist will also join the Quartet to perform the Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Opus 115. The four members of the Quartet will bring the evening to a close with a performance of the Debussy String Quartet.

TO SING RUSSIAN CHANT

In Cleveland Tower. Russian liturgical chant will be performed by the Pro Musica Slavica in the Cleveland Tower of the Graduate College at Princeton University on Sunday, May 17 at 4. The male chorus directed by Nicolas Schidlovsky will give a program representing the various chant styles of the rich musical heritage of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Both unison and harmonized chant are an essential part of every church service in this tradition. Instrumental accompaniment is never used, and even contemporary composition continues to be written only for a cappella performance.

The origins of Russian liturgical singing are in the transmission of the Byzantine-Greek chant melodies, texts



DAVIDOVICH: The Russian pianist will appear in recital at McCarter Theatre next Tuesday in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

and liturgy onto the Slavic territory in the 10th century. Early Russian polyphony beginning with the 15th century is characterized by a peculiar dissonance, and styles of harmonization based on Western counterpoint are found only beginning with the 17th century. This variety will be demonstrated during the program on Sunday.

Several of the chants performed by the Pro Musica Slavica singers are based on field transcriptions recently made by Mr. Schidlovsky in the U.S.S.R. These capture the music of the so-called "Old-Believers" in Russia, whose tradition today is motivated by an observance of very ancient principles of liturgical chant, long abandoned in the mainline Russian Orthodox practice. The location of the concert is particularly suitable because of the dimensions and acoustical qualities of the Cleveland Tower, which closely resemble those of the early Russian sacred architecture. Seating in the Cleveland Tower will be limited.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

By University Senior, James C. Parham III, a senior at Princeton University and an organist for the Princeton University Chapel and the Episcopal Church at Princeton, will give an organ recital on Sunday, May 17 at 7 in the Chapel.

Mr. Parham expects to pursue a master of church music degree before becoming a full-time church musician. As vocalist and organist, he has appeared in a number of concerts and recitals with the University Chapel Choir, in addition to appearing in operas performed by the Princeton Opera Theatre.

In this recital he will present masterworks from the North German Baroque, illustrating the idioms of that school, including Toccata and Fugue in F by J.S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in C minor by Lubeck, Chaconne in C minor by Buxtehude, and choral preludes and partitas by Sweelinck, Scheidemann and Pachelbel. The recital will also include Toccata and Ricercare by Frescobaldi, an example of Italian Early Baroque.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Students of the New School for Music Study will present a recital of solo and ensemble works featuring Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" on Friday, May 15, at 8 in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The "Carnival" will be narrated by former Princetonian Clark G. Baxter, who will read the whimsical poems of Ogden Nash. Performing selections will be area high school students who study piano at the New School. They include Shannon Daley,

Michelle Greenland, Mary Rodgers and John Sullivan of Princeton; Kyle Kevorkian of Belle Mead and Fen-Shiow Kuo of Kendall Park.

The second piano will be played by Sam Holland, associate director of the New School. Tony Caramia of the New School faculty will make a guest appearance for the finale.

Also performing from this area will be Laine Alston, James Bronzan, Michael Chen, Elaine and Edward Cheng, Katie Lucas, Kim McCrudden and Anne Woodside, and Stephen Jan and Josephine Lai of Kendall Park.

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Pianist

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MEETING AT THE FAIR: Performing in a Stuart School production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" are, top row, Koren Thanner and Chris Erath; middle, Steve Miriam and Kathy Gallagher; and bottom, Ivette Abud and John Erath. The comedy will be presented at Stuart this Friday and Saturday at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"Oliver!", the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, is booked for July 22 through August 9.

"Carousel," another Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, will bring the season to a close with a run from August 12 through August 30.

Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 5 and 9, Sundays at 7:30; 2 p.m. matinees Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. There are no Thursday matinees May 7, 14, 21 and 28 and no Sunday matinees May 10, 17 and 31.

COMEDY READY

At Stuart School. The play "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be given by the Upper School of Stuart Country Day School on Friday and Saturday at 8.

The story takes place in 1904 in St. Louis, Mo., where the world's fair is about the open.

With four lively daughters, played by Andrea DeRochi, Kathy Gallagher, Vickie Lucarella and Koren Thanner, and a son, played by John Erath, a junior from the Lawrenceville School, the Smith family is never at a loss for excitement. However, news of an impending move to New York sets off some special fireworks that rival those of the fair itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are played by Stuart senior Colleen Gallo and Peter Kauzman. Mr. Kauzman is known for his performances in PJ&B and other community productions, as is Sue Tapper, drama teacher at Stuart, who directs "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Stuart thespians in the cast include Emilie White, Maria Casale, Ivette Abud and Chris Curran. Other roles are played by Montgomery High

School boys Kevin Ryan, Stewart Lowe and Doug Ryan, while the Lawrenceville School's Chris Erath and Steve Miriam also contribute to the evening's entertainment.

There will be an admission charge of \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. The public is welcome, and tickets will be available at the door. Stuart Country Day School is located on Stuart Road, off the Great Road.

DANCE WORKSHOPS

At Ballet Society. Intermediate and advanced students are invited to participate in Princeton Ballet Summer Workshops to be given from June 29 at the Princeton Ballet Society's studios, 262 Alexander Street.

Both three-week and six-week sessions will be offered. Information about tuition and registration may be obtained by calling 921-7758. Deadline for registration is May 31.

The Monday-Friday program will consist of classes in ballet, pointe, modern dance, jazz, character dance, drama for the dancer and music. A weekly seminar will cover such subjects as nutrition, career counselling and the use of stage make-up. Students will see a performance of The Royal Ballet at Lincoln Center, and will present a showcase performance of their own at the New Jersey State Museum.

Guest instructors will be Fiona Fuerstner and Dane LaFontsee, joined by Jane Miller Gifford and Judy Leviton, associate directors of the Society, and Dermot Burke, ballet master.

Ms. Fuerstner, a ballet master of the Pennsylvania Ballet, is also on the faculty of the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet. Mr. LaFontsee, who is her husband, is assistant to the artistic director of the Pennsylvania Ballet, and is also a ballet master and choreographer.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CONCERT PLANNED

At John Witherspoon School. The John Witherspoon Middle School invites parents and friends to the annual Spring Instrumental Concert on Thursday, May 14, at 7:30.

The orchestra will play selections by Holesovsky and Handel. The trumpets and woodwinds will be featured in "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin, and the strings will be highlighted in the first movement of the Vivaldi Concerto in A minor. Compositions by Bach and Haydn will be played by smaller chamber ensembles.

The orchestra is under the direction of Sophia Schultz and the band is directed by McCray Bussey.

GUITAR, LUTE

Student Recital. Benjamin Pyne, a senior at Princeton University, will give a concert for guitar and lute next Friday, May 15, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus. The free concert, open to the public, is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Mr. Pyne will perform works by Attaignant, Dowland and William Byrd, written for lute, and Villa-Lobos, I. Albeniz, Bach, Sor and Dembski, composed or arranged for guitar.

A student of Eliot Fisk in New York, Mr. Pyne made his debut in New York in October at CAMI Hall with soprano Andrea Matthews, and appeared with her on WQXR last summer. He began playing the guitar at 14, became interested in the lute the following year and taught himself to play. He made his own lute during the intermission period of his freshman year at Princeton.

FROM INDIA

Classicalists to Perform. A concert of South Indian classical music will be given this Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus under the joint sponsorship of the Friends of Music and the University's music department. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Three musicians, all of whom belong to families with long traditions in the field of classical music in India, will sing and perform on traditional instruments.

MOZART, IN CHAMBER. University Orchestra to Play. A program of chamber works by Mozart will be presented this Friday at 8:30 p.m. by members of the Princeton University Orchestra under Michael Pratt. The concert, sponsored

by the Friends of Music, will be held in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. It is free, and the public is invited.

A wind octet will play the Serenade in C minor, and 14 members of the string section will play "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Performers are undergraduates at Princeton University.

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"No Pigeonholes." Bromberg fits no pigeonholes, wrote critic John S. Wilson in the New York Times. "He is part of everything contemporary musical, a product of blues, country, folk, jazz and classical music."

Audiences can find out more about David Bromberg when he plays McCarter next Friday, May 15, at 8. He will be with three helpers: Jeff Wisor on many instruments, Gene Johnson on mandolin (and vocals) and Nancy Josephson (Mrs. Bromberg) on string bass (and vocals).

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TIGERS FINISH THIRD: A strong headwind made for slow going Saturday on Lake Carnegie, especially for the Princeton varsity heavyweight crew (in black shirts) which finished third behind

Boston University and Cornell, despite rowing a faster pace. BU (in foreground) won with a time of 6:31. Cornell was second at 6:35.7; Princeton's time was 6:37.3.

ENZO ANGILERI

Princeton Track Team Wins Heps for First Time Since 1938

At a time of year when athletes, just like students and teachers, are mostly winding down their activities at Princeton University, a few competitors seem to be gearing up for major events. That is particularly true for the track team, which won the Iliadagona meet at Palmer Stadium this weekend for the first time since 1938, and the undefeated lightweight crew, which knocked off two previously unbeaten teams, Harvard and Yale, and has emerged as the favorite in the FARC Sprints scheduled for May 17 in Worcester, Mass.

The track team will host one more major event at Palmer Stadium, the second annual Princeton-Addis invitational for college and club competitors on Saturday, May 16. Beyond that are the ICAAs and the NCAAs and, based on the strength of this weekend's showing in the Heps, Princeton hopes are high for at least placing in these meets.

The Tigers fell behind defending champion Penn, 12-0, in the Heps, before getting back into contention, largely on the strength of 24 points scored just in the weight events. Augie Wolf set meet records in both the shot and the discs, while Mark Rifkin also scored points in those events. Tom Meyer captured first in the javelin.

Mike Gray and Peter Arduino both set Princeton records in winning their events, the triple jump and 400 meter hurdles respectively. The Tigers' final margin over Penn was just 5 1/2 points. As Coach Larry Ellis said afterward, "When it gets that close everyone has to be concerned with doing their

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	4	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Princeton	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Penn	2	3	.400
Harvard	2	3	.400
Yale	0	5	.000

Wednesday, May 6
Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, May 9
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Princeton

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Yale	12	2	.857
Navy	11	3	.786
Cornell	5	4	.555
Army	6	5	.545
Harvard	5	5	.500
Brown	6	7	.462
Princeton	5	9	.357
Columbia	5	9	.357
Dartmouth	3	8	.273
Penn	3	9	.250

Friday, May 8
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Army

Saturday, May 9
Dartmouth at Army (2)
Harvard at Cornell (2)

Mike Hanna will close out his five years of coaching at Princeton with a game against Dartmouth, Saturday at 2 on Finney Field, and then a road game against Delaware next Wednesday. The Orange and Black, now 6-5 on the season, need one more win to enable Hanna to leave Princeton on a winning note. Hanna has been named athletic director at Hobart College.

Both losses were frustrating. Against Rutgers the Tigers held an 8-2 lead early in the game and then, three minutes into the third quarter, a 9-5 lead. But Princeton was held scoreless for the next 40 minutes, as Rutgers first tied and then won the quadruple overtime game. In the game at Ithaca the Tigers apparently had cut Cornell's lead to a goal early in the fourth quarter on a shot by leading scorer Paul Hollis. But Cornell asked for a measurement of the sophomore's stick. It failed to meet the standard by one-

"We've seen everybody that should be tough and beaten them," said varsity stroke Bob VanCleave in an interview with the student newspaper. "We're going in (to the Eastern Sprints) knowing that we're the fastest boat around, and we just have to prove that."

With two notable — and disappointing — exceptions, other Princeton teams performed as anticipated in the past week. The tennis team, undefeated in the Ivy League, ran its winning streak to nine with two easy wins. Coach Dave Benjamin's team defeated Army, 9-0, and Cornell, 8-1.

The Orange and Black's tennis fortunes now rest on one match, Wednesday's 2 o'clock showdown with Cornell and Boston Univer-

SPORTS

In Princeton

Big Boat Last. The heavyweight crew was off its form slightly on Saturday and the result was a last place finish on Carnegie Lake behind Cornell and Boston Univer-

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P225 75R14	FR78-14	104	49.00	2.52	2.52
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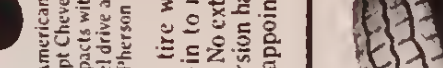
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Journal of Management Education

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the second, 6-1. Goodyear won, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, but Yim lost, 6-3, 6-1, to George Perlman.

Granade and Carlson also lost, 6-2, 6-3, but Ellis and Ellerstein breezed past Geordie McLaughlin and Jason Shapler, 6-1, 6-1.

On Saturday, PHS increased its record to a safe 5-3 by defeating Trenton High, 4-1.

Leschley and Yim won singles matches in straight sets, and Granade and Carlson won in three, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. Steve Ellis was the lone victim, losing his number three singles match, 4-6, 7-5, 0-6 to the Tornadoes' Wayne Ruhul.

PHS LOSES SLUGFEST

To Notre Dame, 13-11. The Princeton High School baseball team, which had a 15-run inning last week in a 20-3 rout of Montgomery, became a high-inning victim itself Monday when Notre Dame scored ten in the third to outlast the Little Tigers 13-11.

After winning three straight last week (Hopewell Valley was a 12-1 victim on Thursday) PHS wanted to add Notre Dame to its victory list. It had to stay alive in the Colonial Valley Conference race.

"It was unbelievable," said PHS coach Jim O'Neill after the game. "We're still scoring runs (13 in 13 games) but we had one horrendous inning. It was a killer to lose because it knocked us out of business in the CVC."

At the moment, PHS is 4-4 in league play, while Ewing, which was upset by McCorristin for the second time on Monday, and Notre Dame are both tied for first with 6-3 records. McCorristin and Lawrence both have five wins.

Overall, the Little Tigers are 8-5 and O'Neill's immediate goal is to win the next two games, which would give PHS a 10-5 record before the NJISAA cutoff date on Saturday. Such a record, O'Neill feels, would give PHS a decent seedling and a couple of home games in the opening rounds.

That will not be a particularly easy assignment. McCorristin will be here for a 3:45 contest this Wednesday afternoon and on the following day, PHS will be at Lawrence High. Both are league games. On Monday at 3:45, PHS will entertain Hightstown.

Little Tigers Take 3-0 Lead. Against ND, which PHS edged twice last year in regular season play, 5-4 and 2-1, the Little Tigers scored two in the first on a single by Kevin Phox, a walk, and John Kandell's triple. It added another in the second to take a 3-0 lead, while starter Clark Lippincott sailed through the first two innings.

Then came the third and disaster. Lippincott walked the eighth, ninth and leadoff batters to fill the bases. They were cleared when Phox let a single to center get through his legs to tie the score. "That opened the flood gates," said O'Neill.

Two more walks and three more hits, including a pair of two-run triples by Gary Maccaroni and Vince DiMemmo, gave the Irish a 10-3 lead.

PHS added two in the fifth to make it 11-5 and ND came back with what were to be the winning runs with a pair in the sixth. With two down after a leadoff double off reliever Scott Porreca, the Irish, who had 12 hits to 13 for PHS, scored its 12th run on a single to center. Another hit sent home its final run.

Comeback Falls Short. Trailing, 13-5, PHS staged a

big inning of its own, scoring six runs. "It was a heck of an inning," said O'Neill. "We fought back. Not many teams have the offensive power we do."

Dan Miller surprised the Irish defense with a leadoff bunt single. After one out, Judd Petrone "hit one of the hardest balls ever hit," said O'Neill. "It was a line drive, still rising, rising when it cleared the center field fence 340 feet away."

A single by Kandell, a line drive up the middle off the bat of John Pirone which hit the umpire in the chest, a long fly ball to center by Frank Whittaker which was misplayed for a triple, and PHS had closed to 13-9. Peter Krassnoff then homered to deep right center sending Whittaker home ahead of him to make it 13-11. Phox ended it when his check swing sent a comebacker to the mound.

Earlier in the week, PHS scored in every inning but one, to defeat hapless Hopewell Valley (1-11), 12-4. PHS scored all it needed in the first, a two-run triple by Kandell highlighting a three-run inning.

When Josh Miller hit safely in his first three appearances, it gave him six hits in a row since he had been inserted in the lineup. The game was also highlighted by a sparkling defensive play by Brent Robinson at short.

In the fourth with one down and the bases loaded, Robinson went deep in the hole to his right to backhand a hard smash and turned it into a double play. "A great play, the nicest one Brent's had all year," said O'Neill.

Whittaker, who pitched the first four innings, got the win. The win clinched a playoff berth for PHS in the state tournament.

After the game, O'Neill assembled his team and told them, "You've won three games in a row. We haven't done that all year. We needed this for our confidence, but put it in perspective; we haven't played the toughest teams."

A Really Big Inning. Earlier in the week, PHS broke open a 5-3 game with Montgomery by scoring 15 runs in the sixth inning. Two players, Petrone and Owen Robinson, batted three times in the inning.

The big blow was a grand slam by catcher Dan Miller, giving him 18 RBIs in 11 games. Miller also had a two-run single earlier in the inning. Brent Robinson went 4-for-4, including a homer and triple, and had three runs batted in.

Lippincott went the distance to pick up his first win. He struck out five.

MONDAY IS START

Of Women's Softball League. The Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League will begin its sixth year of play on Monday.

This year there will be nine teams in the league, and each team will play two games against every other team. The top four will then go into two rounds of the best 2-out-of-3 games playoffs.

This year's teams (and their managers) are Andy's Tavern (Bob Smyth), Annex Restaurant (Michael Cohen), Alchemist & Barrister Stingers (Michael Nosal), Conte's Bar (coach not named yet), Ivy Inn (Dick McCluskey), Koffe Kup (Pete Young), Mike's Tavern (Warren Huff), Princeton Indoor Tennis Center (Art Cramp, Doug Hoffman), and the Rusty Scupper.

League play will continue on Monday and Wednesday evenings through May and then every Wednesday through June and July. Playoffs begin the first week of August. All games are

Patriots Draft Crissy in 12th Round; Gutzke to Join Vikings as Free Agent

Princeton football fans who enjoyed watching Cris Crissy play in Palmer Stadium during his college career may see more of him in the future if the all-Ivy performer can win a spot at strong or free safety with the New England Patriots this summer. He was chosen on the 12th round of the NFL draft.

Crissy, who had his greatest success here as a split end, after being switched from tailback, had played defense for his entire football career before coming to Princeton.

Last fall as the target of many a pass thrown first by Bob Holly and then Mark Lockenmeyer, Crissy set University records for most receptions (55) in a season and a career (96), and most yards gained pass receiving for one season and a career.

New England will also try Crissy on punt returns, a chore he handled extremely well for the Tigers. Crissy revealed that several clubs, the Giants, Tampa Bay, Dallas, Seattle and Cleveland, were interested in him as a free agent. He plans to attend a Patriots' mini-camp next week.

The last Princeton football players to make it into the professional ranks all played here in the early 70's. Hank Bjorklund was a back-up running back for the New York Jets, Carl Barisch played defense for the Cleveland Browns, and Karl Chandler started out as a free agent and caught on with the Giants.

While Crissy was the only Princeton player drafted, senior free safety Dave Gutzke has reached an agreement with the Minnesota Vikings and will sign on as a free agent. He will report to their training camp this summer with about 70 other rookies.

Brown linebacker John Woodring was the first Ivy player to be taken in the draft; he was tabbed by the Jets in the sixth round. Harvard quarterback Brian Buckley, an 11th round choice, will also be at the Patriots' camp with Crissy. These were the only Ivy players drafted. However, David Dorn, Rutgers' fine wide receiver, was selected in the eighth round by Kansas City.

played at Community Park at 6:15, and there is no admission.

BATTLE OF UNBEATEN

PHS Loses to PDS. When the Princeton High girls lacrosse team defeated Stuart last week, 13-5, getting five goals from Kathy Kahny, four from Linda Little, three from Audrey Chen and one from Ann Bakoulis, it reasoned that its upcoming game with undefeated Princeton Day School would be a close one. The Panthers had defeated Stuart but only by a four-goal margin.

But when PDS scored 50 seconds into Monday's game, took a commanding 8-3 halftime lead and walked off the field with a 15-5 victory, it wasn't what the Little Tigers had in mind at all.

"Our team was so intimidated and so shocked by it," said PHS captain Carla Meade. "We didn't expect that at all. It put us on the other end; we had been the ones defeating other teams easily. We hope it will teach us a lesson."

Kahny scored three times and Little twice to account for all PHS goals. PHS goalie Kiki van Raalte was credited with 15 saves.

The Panthers raised their mark to 9-0, while PHS lost its first in six starts.

TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN

For High School Tennis Players. The Park Commission will sponsor its 17th annual Mercer County high school boys' and girls' singles and doubles tennis tournament at the new County Public Outdoor Tennis Center this Thursday through Sunday.

The tournament is open to 9-12th graders from all of the County's public and private high schools. Students who are not on high school tennis teams are also eligible for the annual classic.

There is no entrance or ball fee for players and interested players may register through tournament directors Bill Hughes or Bill Stoner at 883-5768.

NEW SCHOOL MARK SET

By Paul Miles in Bernards' Meet. Led by Paul Miles, who set two new school records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and by the Fletcher brothers, Lamont and Stephan, the Princeton High School track

team swept to four first places in the seventh annual Bernards' Spring Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Bernardsville.

Miles' record times in the 100 and 200 were 10.6 and 21.8. Lamont Fletcher, who said later that "Paul definitely pushed me in the race," was second in the 100 in 11 seconds flat.

Stephan Fletcher, a sophomore, captured the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.1, another PHS record. His time ties him with Trenton High's Barry McClain for the best area clocking in the event this season. McClain did not participate because of a foot injury. Teammate Wayne Davis was second with 14.8.

Princeton's Peter Sharpless defended his meet title in the high jump by clearing 6-9, as he gave evidence of shaking off a mid-season slump. Sharpless has stated that his goal is to jump seven feet this season.

"I've gotten close to it in practice," said the 6-4 senior. "He's always had the talent to do it, his confidence is there." PHS coach Marc Anderson commented, "It comes down to a matter of his timing being right."

John Perkins of PHS finished second in the 1,500 meter with a 3:58.5 effort, three seconds behind Bishop Egan's Jerry Johansson who had a personal best of 3:55.7.

Lawrence Falls 101-30. In two Colonial Valley Conference dual meets last week, the unbeaten Little Tigers barely worked up a sweat in pounding Lawrence, 101-30, sweeping 10 of 12 first places, while two days earlier they topped West Windsor, 87-44.

Against the Cardinals, Miles was a double winner, taking the 100- and 400-meter runs.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and P.J. Young won two field events, grabbing the shot put with a 50-11 toss and the discus with a 129-6 effort.

Others from PHS taking first included Davis in the 110 HH, Jim Waltman in the 1500, Ray Fisher in the 800, Lamont Fletcher in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles, Jon Woolton in the 200, Bill Bushnell in the 3000, Rich Johnson in the pole vault and Sharpless in the high jump.

Lawrence's only victories came in the javelin and long jump. PHS swept the 100, high hurdles, 800, 400, 3000, and won the 1600 relay.

Davis Double Winner. Wayne Davis won the 100, high hurdles and finished third in the 1H (behind first-place Stephan Fletcher) to pace PHS to its win over West Windsor.

Woolston, Fisher, Tom Patrick and Miles combined to win the mile relay in 3:36.7. Patrick also won the 1500, Lamont Fletcher captured both the 200 and 400 meter runs, and Perkins led a PHS sweep of the 3,000.

In field events, first places were captured by Young in the shot, Ken McKellar in the long jump and Sharpless in the high jump.

CONSISTENCY A PROBLEM

For Hun School Nine. "That's been our story so far. We play well but we have one bad inning, we make some errors or mental mistakes, and it takes us out of the game."

Hun coach Bill McQuade was noting that a lack of consistency had cost his Red Raider team two more possible victories last week, as Hun bowed to Hopewell Valley, 5-2, on Friday and Pennington School, 8-4, earlier in the week. Its record is now 3-7.

Against Hopewell, which Hun outhit, 7-4, the Raiders had taken a 2-0 lead in the third on a Mark Sumners' single, a walk, Matt Wheaton's run-scoring single and a double steal.

After McQuade had taken starter Russ Petranto out to save him for the State Class A Prep School tournament this week (Petranto fanned six of the 10 batters he faced) Nick Persichetti came on, but he lasted only two batters after complaining of a sore arm.

The Bulldogs tied it in the fourth, combining a walk, two wild pitches, a single, another walk and a triple. They won it in the next frame after reliever Tim Landis yielded a walk, single and a three-run homer to John Carlton.

Earlier, Hun and Pennington School were tied at one after three, but Pennington scored seven runs in the fourth, taking advantage of five Hun errors. "It was unbelievable," said McQuade. "All were errors in the infield. All were routine plays. There was not a hard one in the bunch." In all, Hun was guilty of seven miscues.

"You can't beat a good team when you make five errors in one inning. You can't beat

anybody when you make that many," sighed McQuade. In all the team's losses this season, McQuade observed that Hun had only been outplayed in two or three. "The rest we lost ourselves."

Hun picked up two runs against Pennington on a two-run homer by Paul Pintella, while Tim Landis had two of Hun's eight hits. Persichetti took the loss.

Hun has games scheduled against Rutgers Prep, Wardlaw, and West Windsor this week.

PDS GIRLS VICTORIOUS

Beat PHS in Lacrosse. A match-up of two unbeaten girls' lacrosse teams Monday afternoon turned into a one-sided affair as Princeton Day romped to its ninth consecutive win, beating Princeton High, 15-5.

The game was almost over before it began. Junior Jessie Drezner gained possession of the ball after the opening whistle, went down the field and scored. She repeated this a second time, and PDS scored twice more shortly thereafter (another by Drezner) to take a 4-0 lead with the game only a few minutes old.

Princeton High never recovered, and could not get closer than four goals. The Panthers led 8-4 at the half. Drezner turned in a superb performance for the afternoon, scoring seven times in all.

Sarah Burchfield added three more, Suzie Haynes, two, and Cathy Edelmann, Debbie Burks and Janet Zawadsky one each. In nine games thus far, PDS has outscored its opponents, 132-45.

Four regular season games remain for the Blue and White: Dwight Englewood this Wednesday; Kent Place, Friday; a rematch with Stuart next Monday; and Collingswood Saturday, May 16. In addition, the independent schools post-season tournament will begin with a quarterfinal round Thursday, May 14, the semifinals, May 18, and the finals May 20. There are some tough games ahead, but PDS has a decent shot at winning them all.

PDS was never pressured in a couple of easier victories last week, walloping Morristown High, 21-2, last Wednesday, and Chatham High, 11-3, on Friday.

Burks, Burchfield and Edelmann led the way against Morristown, scoring 13 goals between them. Burks had five, the other two, four apiece.

Chatham played a zone defense, and the Panthers handled it well, according to Bedesem. "We had to be patient and look for the open shot, and not force it," she commented. Burchfield tallied four times, Zawadsky and Edelmann, three each, and Haynes once.

PHS STICKMEN ROLLING

Win 19-5 and 18-2. "Since the Lawrenceville game (a 12-7 loss) we made a decision to beat Columbia — which we did — and we just rolled over the

next two teams. They were the two biggest rolls I've ever seen."

They were indeed. Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo hopes that his Little Tigers can keep it going Saturday, the Blue and White set a new school scoring mark when it routed Hunterdon Central, 19-5, as Steve Budd poured in five goals and had five assists while Scott Gabrielson also scored five times and added an assist.

Two days earlier, PHS had tied its old scoring mark when it overwhelmed Clifton, 18-2. Observed Cirullo, "We could have scored 25 in that game; they didn't have anything." Against Hunterdon, PHS had 63 shots. "That's just incredible. That's unheard of," said Cirullo.

"We had a good week," he allowed. "It was pure delight." But that was last week. The key to the season, Cirullo stated, comes this week.

Summit to Test PHS. PHS, presently 6-2, will face the state's top-ranked team, Summit (11-1), whose only loss has been to third-ranked Princeton Day School. In the process, Summit has defeated Columbia, Lawrenceville and Montclair — "traditionally the cream at the top," remarked Cirullo.

"It will be a whale of a ball game at Summit. But if we play as well as we've been playing, we'll beat them. Summit has a lot of strength. It's the biggest year they had, one of those years when everything comes together."

If PHS survives Summit, it will get no respite. Two days later, on Friday, it will entertain Johnson Regional, which after losing its first game, went on to win eight straight before losing again last week. "They're good and they have the highest point scorer in the state," reported Cirullo. Starting time at the PHS field will be 4 p.m. On Tuesday, PHS will be at North Hunterdon.

"Both (Summit and Johnson) are league games," Cirullo continued. If we win both, they'll have to rank us in the top three and we'll get the home field advantage at playoff time. That's what we're looking for."

Show for the Home Fans. Against Hunterdon it was one of the team's few opportunities this season for PHS to play at home and Cirullo commented, "I think the guys just wanted to put on a show for the home fans." From a 1-1 tie early on, PHS moved to a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period. It was 9-1 at the half. "Our third and fourth goals seemed to break their spirit," said Cirullo.

Peter Versfeld, Todd Breithaupt and David Forrey each added two goals for the victors. Against Clifton, Gabrielsen had five goals and two assists, Budd four and two assists and Versfeld two and two assists.

PDS STILL WINLESS In Baseball. When we last left the Princeton Day base-

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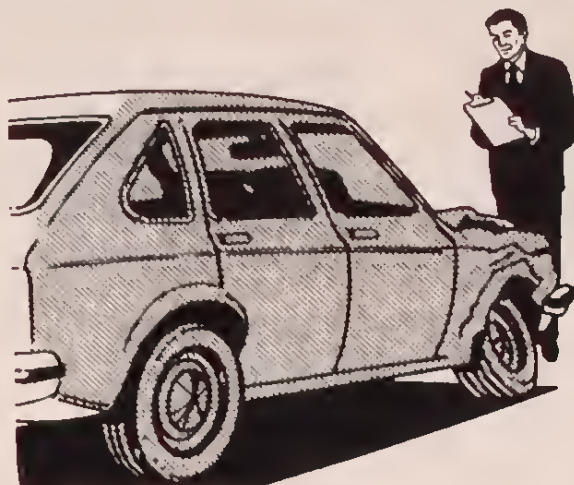
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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

ball team, it had lost its first four games of the season, for an overall winless streak of 16, stretching back to the final contest of the 1979 season.

Unfortunately, in the interim, the Panther nine has not fared much better. Three more defeats have been added to the log, and two more games have been lost, at least temporarily, to the weather.

And to add injury to insult, coach Tim DeVito has been sidelined much of the time with a bad ankle that turned out to be more serious than was first thought. But DeVito has lost none of his spirit, and vows his team will surprise somebody before the season ends.

That is coming along pretty quickly with just two scheduled games remaining, against Newark Academy on Friday and Peddie next Wednesday, plus whatever of the rainouts can be rescheduled.

One of PDS's biggest problems, DeVito points out, is that his team doesn't know how to hang in there and win the close ones. The most recent defeat was a 6-5 squeaker to Wardlaw last

Friday. The Blue and White had the tying and winning runs on base with one out in the final inning, but could not bring them home. "Once they know how to win," DeVito commented, "it will be a different ball game."

Wardlaw got handed three runs after two were out in the first inning, but PDS was in the game until the end. It got one back in the first, and scored twice in the fifth and sixth to make it close. The visitors added single tallies in the second, third, and what proved to be the winning run in the sixth.

Mark Roth had one of his better outings of the season on the mound, but is still looking for that elusive first victory.

In the meantime, DeVito continues to juggle his line-up, looking for the right combination. He has moved catcher Bill Brennan to left field, and installed freshman Ned Desmond behind the plate. He has conducted long and demanding practices, leaning heavily on the fundamentals. He is working with a basically young team.

That first victory is out there somewhere, but it may be hard to find for a while longer.

PDS NOW 8-1

In Lacrosse. With the exception of three rather violent hours Friday afternoon, it was a quiet week for the Princeton Day lacrosse team, probably its last before the season ends.

The Panthers had just one game, a 17-3 victory over a Moorestown team more interested in committing mayhem than playing lacrosse. That win raised the team's record to 8-1.

From here on, however, the Blue and White will be a lot busier. Currently unbeaten in the A division, PDS will have league games against Peddie this Wednesday and Clark a week later. Clark has won six of its last seven contests.

Between those two encounters, the Panthers, installed as the number one seed, will meet the winner of the Peddie-Delbarton game next Monday in the private schools tournament. They also hope to make the league playoffs, a separate tournament which includes the top two teams of the A and B divisions.

Rumor has it that Moorestown may not play lacrosse much longer. Given their players' conduct on the field, it's the best move the school could make.

Assorted fouls, some of them so flagrant as to defy belief, added up to 14 penalties, including five for unsportsmanlike conduct, for the visitors. Two players were thrown out of the game.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt. Led by John Drezner's five goals, the Blue and White never trailed on the way to an easy victory. Joe Warren added three more, and John Brush, playing in his first game of the season, scored another three. Phil Ferrante tallied twice, and Ebe Metcalf, Robbie Bowen and Kevin Johnson each once.

NIGHT TENNIS OFFERED
At Community Park. The Princeton Recreation Department now has evening tennis hours at Community Park.

Those wishing to play under the lights may purchase a season ticket which provides for evening and daytime play on the new cushion courts. Evening sessions run from 7:30 to 9 and 9 to 10:30 seven days a week.

Season tickets cost \$25 for resident adults and 12.50 for residents under 16 or over 60. Non-residents may purchase season tickets at double the resident rate. For additional

Gymnasts to Compete Here

Some of the country's top female gymnasts will compete for team and individual honors at the United States Independent Gymnastics Clubs Regional Championships at Jadwin Gym this Friday and Saturday.

The meet, hosted by the Bridgettes National Gymnastics Team, will feature gymnasts from six Middle Atlantic States (traditionally the strongest of the Eastern regions) competing for a spot in the National Championships to be held in Eugene, Or., the last weekend in May.

The Bridgettes National Team, winners in the region last year, and currently ranked fifth in the nation, have an exceptionally strong Elite level team this year, but still face powerful opposition from the Allentown Parkettes Team, and the Berks Team from Reading, Pa., as well as approximately 12 other top regional teams, all hoping to qualify for the Nationals.

The competition to select the best regional teams will take place in two rounds Friday. The first round will begin at 2 p.m., and the second at 7:30 p.m. Gymnasts will vie for individual optional event titles Saturday. Tickets for either round Friday, or for Saturday's round will be available at the gate.

information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

SATURDAY IS DATE

For Jr. Olympic Track Meet. The A.A.U. Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Jaycees, will be held Saturday at the Princeton High School track, starting at 9 a.m. Events will include dashes, running long jump, shot put, 440 yard relay and others.

There will be three divisions according to sex and age. The Bantam division includes children nine and under; the Midget, children 10 and 11; and the Junior, children 12 and 13. Contestants may not enter more than three events including the relays.

First place winners will be eligible to participate and represent Princeton later in the sectional championships. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

REGISTER SATURDAY

For Babe Ruth League. The Babe Ruth Baseball League has been organized as part of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

The program for boys and girls, 13 to 15, will conduct a registration for all players and tryouts for new players on Saturday at the Valley Road Field at 1. To be eligible, a player must not be 16 before August 1. Rain date is the following day.

The registration fee is \$15. Checks may be made payable to Princeton Youth Baseball Association. Each player must present a birth certificate at registration.

The season will start on June 1 and end July 18. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Valley Road Field. For additional information, call Joe Opperman at 924-5106.

HUN'S LANDIS NAMED

To All-Star Football Classic. Richard Landis, Hun School's football co-captain, has been selected to play center and linebacker for the West Squad in the annual East-West All Star Classic.

The game features the best high school football players from more than 70 schools in

South Jersey. It will be played at Glassboro College at 8 on Friday, June 26.

Previous honors earned by Landis include being named to the all-state prep team and the Century All-American Squad.

PAIR WINS AGAIN

In Springdale Tournament. Eddie Donovan and Mike Shillaber were the victors in the C.W. McGraw Tournament played at Springdale last week.

The event was played over 36 holes, using the better net ball of partners with each player receiving 90 percent of his USGA handicap. This was the second victory for Donovan and Shillaber.

Trailing by three shots after the first round, the winners scored a four-under-par 67 on Sunday for a two-round total of 136.

In second place at 138 were Jack Mudge and John Murray. Leaders after the first round with a 66, Wendel Breithaupt and Bing Bingeman finished third, three shots behind the leaders. Tied for fourth at 140 were the teams of Mike Curtin and John Gianacaci and Bob Lewis and Steve Kahn.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1 in the Chestnut Street Fire House. A short business meeting will be followed by a Mothers' Day celebration. Refreshments will be served, and party favors awarded. Plans for the annual Club picnic will be discussed.

The Women's College Club will celebrate its 65th Anniversary at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, Monday, May 18. Hospitality will begin at noon. Mary James will entertain at the piano. The luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Imogen Wheeler's Ballet Group will present dances based on "Covent Garden Suite" and the "Nocturne" from "Reverie," by Adolf Bolm.

The hostesses for this occasion will be Lily Brown, Betty Irish, Gerry Kimble, Jeannie Large, Barbara Redfield, Helen Search, Peggy Stengal, and Doris Williams. Marcia Powell and Ruth Slaybaugh are co-chairmen.

Reservations are due by May 11. Guests are welcome.

Newcomers in the area are invited to the Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club meeting on Thursday, May 14, at 12:30. Allison Harris, Managing Director of McCarter Theater, will explain the process of how a play develops from the author's conception to the audience's applause.

It's not too late in the year to join in the activity groups available. The Club offers activity groups such as Book Review, Dining Out, Home Decorating and Gardening, Antiques, Tennis and Golf.

Any newcomer who has lived within 15 miles of Princeton for less than two years is invited. To make reservations for the nursery call Nancy Doody at 737-9587.

The Princeton area Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has elected officers for the 1980-81 year. They are, president, Mrs. Sue Herrmann; vice president, Mrs. Dell Stiefel; secretary, Mrs. Sally Turner; and treasurer, Mrs. Julie Whitney.



JOHN WITHERSPOON FUND RAISER: From left, Andrea White, Donna Fink, Jessamyn Bagley, Christina Doty, Deanna Gillette and Sheerley Avni prepare for Super Saturday at May 16 at John Witherspoon School. The rummage and sport event will raise money for school projects.

(Ken Bowers photo)

The annual spring cocktail party will be held on Saturday, from 6 to 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martinson, Raymond Road. At 7 there will be a talk by Bob Shaplen, Far East correspondent for The New Yorker Magazine. Area members and guests are invited. For reservations call Mrs. Martinson at 921-8796.

Members of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will attend a management seminar at the Marriott Inn in Somerset on Saturday, May 9. The seminar is being conducted as a means for incoming officers and directors to exchange ideas on chapter management and to obtain suggestions for attaining Association goals. Attending the seminar from the Princeton chapter are officers Charles Smith, Jr., Raymond Schluchter, Eldrid Truelove, William Stroup, Edward Flynn, Michael Busch and Barbara Majarowitz. Also attending are chapter directors James Billups, Peter Murphy, Lawrence Brooks, Alexander Manzo and Edward Metcalf.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft workshop on Tuesday morning, May 12, from 10-12. Blackwork — an old type of needlework done on linen or Aida cloth having areas filled in with different designs — will be taught by Terry Dominici of the Somerset County Library. Participants

are asked to bring scissors; kits will be available.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. A cash bar will open at 5:30 in the Palmer Room, and dinner will be served at 6:30 at a cost of \$8.50. Those unable to join the group for dinner are welcome to attend the program portion of the meeting beginning at 7:30 with readings by Mary Lou Roache.

Ms. Roache is the author of a new book on women's roles, past and present, entitled "Women in Transition." She will present a reading from the book. In addition, officers for the 1981-82 club year will be installed by Ella Geddes, past president.

Reservations for dinner can be made by telephoning Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by noon Friday.

The National Society of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, will meet on Saturday on the fifth floor, First National Bank, Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. Arrival time must be between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m.

The meeting will give those attending the opportunity to tap sources within their own ranks. Many new members will have information to share with those just breaking into their chosen fields.

For further information call Judi Niemann at 737-3337.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the home of Mike and Marie Mastro, 21 Stonlea Drive, Princeton Junction.

Gerald Stockman will be a guest at the meeting. Mr. Stockman now serves as a member of the N.J. Assembly and is running for New Jersey State senator for this District in the Democratic primary.

All West Windsor Democrats are welcome. For more information call Bob Bell, president, at 799-2312.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Carol Krauthamer, psychology professor at Trenton State College, will discuss step-parent - step-children relationships and women's physical and emotional transition.

"Alice in Blunderland" is the title of a discussion of the legal rights of working women to be presented at the annual meeting of the Professional Roster on Tuesday at 8. The Roster, a non-profit clearinghouse for job market information, is located at 171 Broadmead.



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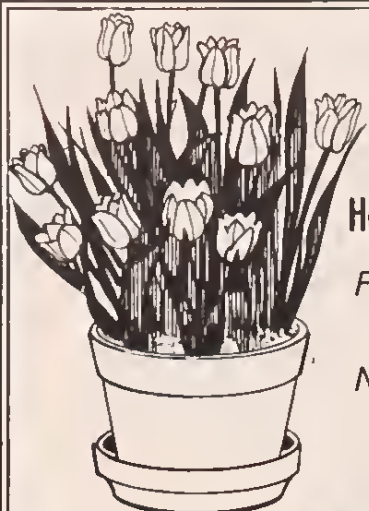
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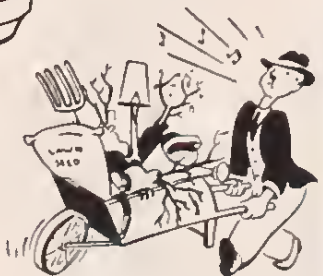
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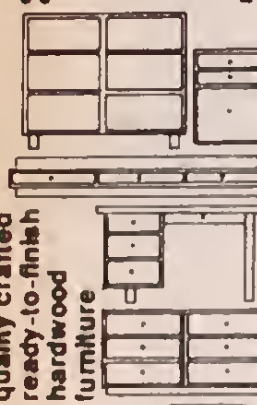
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ART In Princeton

BINDING IS FOCUS
Of Exhibit at Firestone. On display in the Graphic Arts Collection of the Princeton University Library are examples of the binding work of Hope G. Weil, several bindings by her many pupils and her collections of 20th century book bindings.

Mrs. Weil devoted 54 years to the craft of binding. Her first teacher was the New York binder, Edith Diehl, and she studied also in London and Paris before establishing binderies at her home in Bedford, N.Y., and in New York City. She has taught binding at these two studios since that time, transmitting her skill and enthusiasm for the craft to several generations of students.

The exhibit will be on display through May. The Graphic Arts Collection, on the second floor of the Firestone Library, is open Monday through Friday from 9-5. For this exhibition, the collection will also be open Saturdays May 16, May 23 and June 6.

Spring and Summer Exhibits At the University Art Museum

Exhibitions
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Ends July 5

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Ends March 30
Ends April 12

March 31-April 9
April 14-May 17
April 21-June 14

May 23-June 21

May 23-July 12

20th-Century Photographs
Italian High Renaissance and Mannerist Drawings
Contemporary American Prints
Rembrandt Etchings
Cezanne Watercolors from the Pearlman Collection
Prints & People: In Memory of A Hyatt Mayor (1903-1980), Class of 1922.
Paintings by William A. Kienbusch (1914-1980), Class of 1936

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. On Friday, April 21, the Museum will close at noon. For recorded exhibition information, call 452-3787.

JOINT PROGRAM SET By College and Atelier. A joint degree program between the Johnson Atelier and Technical Institute of Sculpture and Lyeoming College in Williamsport, Pa. that will train students to be professional sculptors has been approved by the Lyeoming board of trustees.

The bachelor of fine arts degree (B.F.A.) will be awarded by Lyeoming following the successful completion of three years of study on campus, and one year and three summers at the Johnson Atelier. Students will complete liberal arts distribution requirements and a specified course of art study at Lyeoming. At the Johnson Atelier, they will specialize in a sculpture apprenticeship program.

The Johnson Atelier, which uses the most advanced foundry and fabricating techniques, is a national leader in developing the skills of sculptors. It has attracted to its faculty visiting artists such as Georgin O'Keefe, George Segal and Peter Voulkas.

ART SHOW, SALE, SET
At Stuart School. One of the largest art shows and sales ever to be assembled in New Jersey will be held at the Stuart Country Day School on Sunday, May 17, from noon to 5.

Graphics ranging from traditional through abstract, by artists of national and international reputation, will be offered in a wide price range to appeal to all categories of buyers, including those seeking investment quality. The graphics will be supplied by New York Publishing Houses. Admission is free. Visa-BankAmericard, Mastercard and personal checks will be honored.

For further information, one may call the school at 921-2330. Proceeds will benefit the Parents' Fund Raising

THREE, AT NASSAU
In May Show. Three Princeton artists will show their works at The Nassau Gallery, Inc. through May 23. The Gallery is at 20 Nassau Street.

Artists are Sydney Neuwirth, who has called her collection "Fragments and Frescoes"; Jeanne B. Pasley, whose sculptures are grouped under the heading "Mostly Women and Children" and Shane Pendergrass with "Rites."

WASHINGTON TRIP SET
To Visit Post Mansion. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a trip to Hillwood, the Marjorie Merriweather Post

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

William Lynch, Jr., entertainment; Mrs. Donald Murphy, hostesses; Mrs. Alexander Mraz, Mrs. Harry J. Newman and Mrs. Joseph Crowley, invitations; Mrs. James Schira and Mrs. Bruce Jefferson, program; Mrs. C. Welles Fendrich, Jr., publicity; Mrs. David Fulmer, raffle; Mrs. Robert P. Casey, reservations, and Mrs. William C. Egan, refreshments. A candlelight dinner will be under the direction of Tom Root and Princeton Caterers.

Saturday, May 16, will be a private preview for parents and friends of Stuart preceding dinner. On Sunday, May 17, the Art Show-Sale will be open to the public from noon to 5. Proceeds will benefit the Parents' Fund Raising. Admission is free. For further information call 924-1557 or 799-3938.

MAY EXHIBIT PLANNED

By Western Electric. An exhibition of watercolors by Mary Green LaForge will be presented by Western Electric beginning May 14 at its Corporate Education Center on Carter Road. The artist's opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit, "Quiet Moments," is a series of watercolors expressing LaForge's gentle, quiet vision. The works present a new way of looking at the familiar.

Ms. LaForge, whose works are in numerous private and corporate collections throughout the country, has paintings which may now be seen at the Blair House in New York City, the Hahn Gallery in Chestnut Hill, and the Newman Gallery in Philadelphia. Recently, the Philadelphia Museum of Art has chosen her paintings for its gallery. She is represented by Gallery 100 in Princeton, Pegasus International, The Den, Queenstown Shop and D&D in Pennington.

Her paintings have been chosen for the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Garden State Watercolor Society, Princeton Art Association and several others.

The Western Electric Gallery is open free of charge to the public on weekdays from 9 to 4 and on weekends from 2 to 5. The exhibit will continue through June 24.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 138

The interested public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. For further information call the Roster at 921-9561 on weekdays from 10 until 1.

The Mercer County Division of the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will meet this Wednesday at 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Matthew Menken, neurologist, will be the guest speaker. Individuals with epilepsy, their family and friends, professionals from social service agencies and the general public are invited.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday for dinner at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. George Hennessy, director of Market Procurement and Public Affairs for RCA, will speak.

A champagne pot-luck luncheon bridge held at the home of Mrs. Luna Herron of Prospect Avenue, completed this season's mini-bridge series of The Women's College Club. Mrs. H.L. Biedler was awarded first prize and Mrs. James Pendergrass second prize for the highest scores.

College graduates interested in membership in the Club may call Mrs. George Eggers, chairman, at 924-7434.

Mollie Heide of Princeton Junction and Rosemary Murphy of Trenton will represent the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley at the 59th annual conference of The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. (AJL) in Denver, Col.

More than 600 delegates representing 244 Leagues will spend the three days in a series of workshops, consultations and panel discussions focused on "Neighborhoods: Building Blocks to the Future."

The Junior League of Central Delaware Valley has been actively involved in Vantage Point, a home for runaway teenage girls in Bucks County, Pa., and Children's Theatre, live theatre presented to more than 10,000 children. In addition, the League will present Kaleidoscope, a live art experience sponsored by Hallmark, in July at the New Jersey State Cultural Center.

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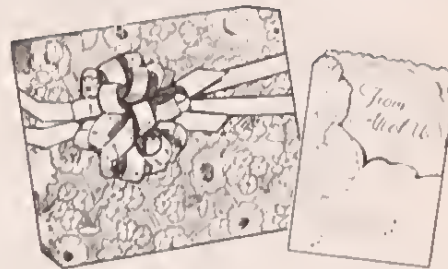
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 6: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening at Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 7: Last day to register for Saturday lunch. Call 921-7928

Friday, May 8: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

Saturday, May 9: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, May 11: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, celebration of Mother's Day, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC class; Jewish Center

Tuesday, May 12: 9:30 a.m. MCCC class; Spruce Circle

Wednesday, May 13: 10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, and Holly House.

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Night Before Chancellorsville"; Public Library

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC class at Jewish Center

Monday-Friday: Noon County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church. For registration and transportation call 921-1104

Familyborn

Continued from Page 1B

the music sung at their wedding while she was in labor, another asked to hear recorded sea sounds. If labor seems to be taking a long time, Familyborn offers a "pregnancy tea" ("It works every time," Mrs. Battle claims) or long soaks in a warm tub or shower.

Procedures such as enemas, shaves and episiotomies are not routine and will only be performed if the midwife feels they are indicated — and then only after explaining why. A mother is encouraged to walk around freely and to make herself a cup of tea in the kitchen while she waits.

The birth takes place in the double bed in the birthing room in any position that is comfortable. The support person and anyone else the mother chooses to have present remains throughout. Immediately afterward, the mother can hold the baby, and begin breastfeeding if she likes. A heated up casserole brought in advance and stored in the Familyborn freezer serves as supper and later, if everything is medically fine, the father, mother and newest addition can all curl up together for a sleep — having never been separated in one of the most important moments in their life as a family.

The normal stay at Familyborn is 12 hours, and that is as flexible as everything else at the center. The nurse-midwife will pay a call at the home on the third day to see that all is going well, and a postpartum checkup at four weeks is also scheduled. The fee for all prenatal and postnatal care is \$900.

License Application. This is not at the moment reimbursed by insurance, but Familyborn has applied to the state for a demonstration license, of the kind that is operable at an Englewood Cliffs birth center, which would permit reimbursement during a year of evaluation to create the standards by which a license would be granted.

In addition to serving as a birth center, Familyborn accepts women for routine gynecological services, which range from \$30 for the first visit and \$20 for subsequent visits.

Familyborn, its philosophy and facilities, are very much the way Mrs. Battle and her associates on the Birth Alternatives board of directors envisioned them during the five years it took for the center to become a reality. The center is dedicated to Ethel Palmer Morgan, who, Mrs. Battle says, "felt that each of us had something to contribute and share."

By providing options for women and their families, Familyborn wants to uphold that belief.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PLANTS FOR MOTHER

At Rocky Hill Sale. The Rocky Hill Community Group's annual Mother's Day Flower Sale will open this Thursday at noon and continue through Saturday at the Community House on Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Annuals, perennials, geraniums, shrubs, vegetables, and herbs will again be a major attraction. Featured also this year will be a wide selection of azaleas, rhododendrons, and dogwood trees.

Co-chairmen are Vicky Dean and Mary Lott. On Thursday, the sale will open at 1 and continue until 5. Friday and Saturday hours are from 10 to 5. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the work of the Community Group

which serves the area by providing cultural, recreational, and educational programs.

...OVER COFFEE

Readings from Fitzgerald. Scheduled one week early this month, the Princeton Public Library's Readings Over Coffee will be next Wednesday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Donald Ecroyd will read from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Night Before Chancellorsville." The public is welcome, and the program is free.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Fire Company will hold a Mother's Day pancake and sausage breakfast, Sunday from 8 to 1 at the Firehouse, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The donation is \$3 and children under six are invited free.

STARGAZING

Rescheduled. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will try again to host a Star Party, an evening of astronomy that was canceled some time ago as a result of inclement weather. The event will be held at the association's headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Monday at 7:45.

Families may learn and enjoy stargazing with the expertise of Richard and Roxanne Peery. The program will begin inside with pictures and continue outside with 8-inch Celestron telescopes. Come rain or shine!

Refreshments will be served. There will be a small fee. For further information, call Pam Paquette at 737-3735.

PLANT SALE SET

In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township will hold its annual Plant and Shrub Sale on Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 6 at the corner of Princeton - Hightstown and Clarksville Roads in Princeton Junction.

Many varieties of plants and vegetables will be for sale at reasonable prices, as well as hanging baskets. There will be shrubs and flowering trees for sale, including red and white crabapple, azaleas, rhododendrons, juniper and yews.

The Squad is accepting pre-sale orders and order forms can be obtained from Squad members. For further information call Dan England at 452-1369 or 452-1538.

The Plant and Shrub Sale is the Twin W First Aid Squad's major fund-raising activity of the year. Profits from this Sale go to provide gasoline and maintenance for the Squad's four ambulances, first aid supplies and training equipment.

SCHOOL TO GAIN

From Plant Sale. Littlebrook P.T.O. is sponsoring a Mother's Day Plant Sale on Friday on the school grounds after school, and again on Saturday from 9 until noon. There will be tomato and pepper flats, a variety of flower flats, miniature roses, geraniums and hanging baskets.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to construct new playground equipment in the school yard.

PROGRAM TO GAIN

From Sale Saturday. Career Development Awards will hold a household Treasures and Trifles Sale on Saturday from 9 to 3 at the Lawrence Shopping Center.

The fee is \$3 per space or \$15 for two spaces on a bring-your-own-table basis. Proceeds will go toward the Career Development Awards Annual Scholarship for Vocational Training.



SPEAKING THIS WEEK: Sheila Brady and Marc Pinto, Montgomery High School American Field Service returnees, will talk on their experiences in Turkey and Malaysia Thursday at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. Persons interested in the AFS experience are invited.

Career Development Awards is a community supported program that helps train young people in vocations. It was initiated by Dr. William W. Turnbull, president of Educational Testing Service, who felt that "the vocationally oriented student should be honored for his special skills and his potential for a successful career just as we reward other superior students for their performance and promise."

Since 1969 some 63 young people have been given financial grants to train for a

wide variety of occupations. Qualifying students who did not need financial assistance were given C.D.A. honorary awards.

Students are selected on the basis of interest and ability, and personal interviews by a selection committee. The committee determines the nature and the amount of the scholarships on the basis of financial need statements.

For information on C.D.A. Awards and on the Trifles and Treasures Sale call 924-1916 or 890-1645 evenings.



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